The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild with showers. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 54. (Map and details on Page 7.)

The Washington Post

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Reece Calls GOP Chiefs On Eve of Truman Talk

President to Speak On Election Today; National Committee To Assemble Dec. 5

By the Associated Press

Chairman Carroll Reece called a significant postelection meeting of the Republican National Committee yesterday as President Truman was completing work on a statement of his position and policy for the next two years during GOP control of Congress.

Reece summoned the national committee to meet here December 5 to decide how best to cooperate with the party majorities in Congress in "accomplishing the program resulting from the responsibility placed on them by the election."

The session also will consider plans for the 1948 presidential campaign, Reece told reporters, and approve a headquarters budget for 1947.

To Break Silence Today

Mr. Truman will break his election silence with a statement at an Armistice Day news conference at 10 a. m. (EST) today. Intimates report that he will voice his hope that the Democratic election defeats have not altered this country's support of the United Nations.

Those who have talked with Mr. Truman since his return from his own polling place in Missouri, where the Republicans scored victories also, stressed the importance he attaches to the statement.

They see in it an appeal to his Republican opposition to continue cooperation with Secretary of State Byrnes.

While general in nature, the President's declaration, his friends say, will assert his intention to place the country's welfare above personal or party interests in the two years ahead.

Cooperation Plea Expected

Without minimizing the difficulties he will confront in operating a Government in which Republicans control the pursestrings and write the laws, Mr. Truman is expected to insist that they can be surmounted by cooperation and understanding on vital issues.

He will make no attempt to detail mechanics for consultation with GOP leaders, nor offer a specific plan or program, it is said. These are matters to be worked out during the weeks intervening before the new Congress convenes in January.

Reece, on his part, expressed hope "that Mr. Truman will cooperate with the new Congress—a Congress which will not be influenced by the Political Action Committee."

"Mr. Truman, by his decontrol order, has bowed to the will of the people as expressed in the election," Reece's statement noted.

Not Resting on Victory

That the Republican Party is not going to rest with the victories it won last Tuesday, when it picked up 12 Senate and 54 House seats, was evident in Reece's decision to call the State party chiefs here so soon after the election.

No detailed reasons were given for the meeting in a brief announcement from William C. Murphy, committee publicity director. But Reece said it was "the usual postelection meeting to analyze the situation and make plans for the future."

Asked whether the committee would discuss 1948 presidential prospects, he replied, "only in an organizational way."

"The function of the committee and its chairman is to elect, not select," he said.

"Our concern at national headquarters now is to devote our efforts toward organization plans to complete our victory in 1948."

Reece said he would stay on as chairman and he knew of no personnel changes at headquarters, except to curtail some of the temporary staff hired for the election.

Reece left yesterday for Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he will deliver an Armistice Day address tonight and receive a doctor of laws degree at the Lincoln Memorial University.

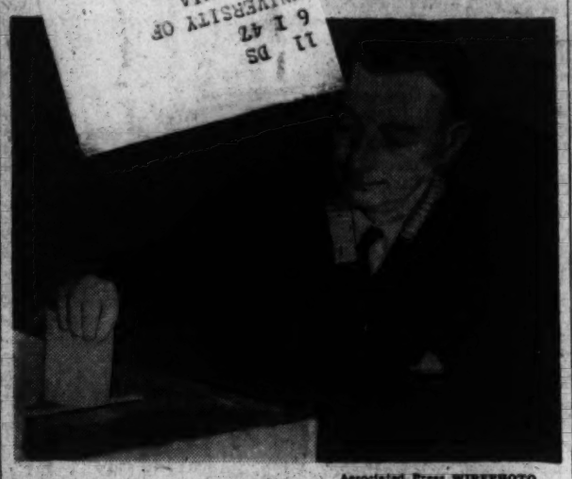
Russian Minister Shuns Melbourne's Soviet Dinner

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Russian Minister Nikolai Lifanov failed to attend a Russian National Day dinner given by Australia-Soviet House last night. It was believed his absence was in protest against a lecture given by James J. Maloney, former Australian Minister to Moscow.

Maloney's lecture, delivered at the Town Hall, was titled "The Soviet Myth Exploded."

"I am sure Mr. Lifanov marked the gravity of this insult to his country and this breach of good manners by a decision not to attend the Melbourne celebration of Russia's National Day," Prof. Raymond Maxwell Crawford, chairman of Australia-Soviet House said. "I regret his decision but recognize it as correct."

F... Votes



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELECTION DAY—Georges Bidault, provisional president of France, casts his ballot in yesterday's election of 618 of 3000 candidates for the National Assembly

Chiang Order Is Final Split, Red Chiefs Say

Fierce Battles On, Cease-Fire Move Called Only a Ruse

Nanking, Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Chinese Communist spokesmen hotly declared today that convening of the National Assembly Tuesday "means a final, complete national split, both political and military."

The cease-fire order of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, effective Monday, on the eve of the assembly, was dismissed by the Communists as a transparent ruse which they said would not stop the fighting and "could not fool a child."

Conflict between government and Communist forces was continuing with renewed ferocity in Shantung and Hopeh provinces as Chiang's troops raced to make further gains before the deadline.

The chief Communist negotiator, Gen. Chou En-Lai, agreed, however, to meet with General Marshall, special United States envoy, and Gen. Chen Cheng, government chief of staff, to try to clarify conditions of the cease-fire order which Chiang issued unilaterally.

Spokesmen Denounce Meeting

Wang Ping-Nan, Communist spokesman in Nanking, and Liao Cheng-Chi, spokesman in Yenan, both violently denounced the assembly meeting and urged that it be abandoned.

The assembly, which the Communists have boycotted, is due to adopt a new Chinese constitution.

Refusing to send delegates, the Communists insisted first on return of the rival armies to positions held January 13. This condition is entirely unacceptable to the government because it would mean surrender of all the vast gains made by government armies since then.

Wang rejected a questioner's suggestion that perhaps the assembly might hold a "face-saving" session and then recess for further Communist - government negotiations.

Sees "End of Everything"

"It means the end of everything," he declared. "It makes no difference if it meets one day or three months; if it opens it means a final, complete national split."

In even stronger terms, Liao broadcast from Communist headquarters at Yenan that "this splitting step clearly expresses Chiang's determination for a long-term dictatorship and civil war . . . his truce order is not a truce order at all but a war order, an order for the continuation of large-scale fighting . . . The large armies of Chiang Kai-shek already have invaded the liberated areas (a

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 7.

Envoy to Tell Soviet Stand on Trusteeships

U. N. Unit to Learn Russian Reaction to U. S. Pronouncement

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Russia is expected to outline her position tomorrow on the important question of trusteeships at a committee meeting topping a crowded United Nations calendar at the interim headquarters here.

Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, has been selected by the Russian delegation to present to the U. N. trusteeship committee his country's stand on that topic. The U. N. delegates are especially interested in his speech since the United States made its trusteeship offer regarding vast areas of the Pacific last week.

With the entire United Nations machinery shifting back to Lake Success again after Saturday's plenary session, there are two other committee meetings slated tomorrow.

Membership Unit to Meet

The economic and financial committee, which is considering the world food situation, and the headquarters committee, its horizon widened to include all of the United States in its search for a permanent U. N. home, will meet in the morning.

The question of that to do with five unsuccessful applications for United Nations membership will be taken up again in the political committee at 3 p. m., EST.

A subcommittee has drawn up a resolution combining three resolutions put before the committee. It recommends that the defeated applications be sent back by the General Assembly to the Security Council for reexamination "strictly on their respective merits as measured by the yardstick of the Charter."

Atomic Group Session

Three nations were blocked by Soviet Russia on the grounds that Russia did not have diplomatic relations with them. They were Ireland, Portugal and Trans-Jordan. Two others failed to gain a necessary majority in the Council. They were Albania and Outer Mongolia.

The legal committee and the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission's political committee will meet at 3 p. m. (EST) also. The atomic group will hold a closed informal session.

John Foster Dulles, United States member of the trusteeship committee, urged the committee last Thursday to hurry its approval of eight trusteeship agreements and requested all nations give up their rights as "states directly concerned" on trusteeships. Under

See NATION, Page 2, Column 8.

French Reds Seize Lead In Election

MRP Runs Second, Socialists Third In Balloting for General Assembly

Paris, Nov. 10 (A.P.).—The French Communist Party tonight built up a commanding lead in today's elections of deputies of the Fourth Republic's first General Assembly on the basis of an unofficial tabulation of nearly 50 per cent of the total vote cast.

With nearly 10 million votes tabulated unofficially, the Communists had a 530,000 vote edge over President Georges Bidault's Centrist Popular Republican Movement (MRP). The Communists also held a lead in the number of deputies elected.

The latest incomplete and unofficial returns:

Communists—2,810,172.
MRP—2,270,000.
Socialists—1,716,514.
Republican Party of Liberty (PRL) and other rightist groups—1,519,647.
Leftist Rally (Radicals)—1,061,282.
Minor parties—281,332.

29 Seats Already Won

In Assembly seats, the Communists had already won 29, the MRP 19, Socialists 12, the PRL-Rightists 10 and the Leftist Rally 8. The 618 Assembly seats will be awarded on the basis of proportional representation.

Among the individual candidates whose elections were assured in the early count were Maurice Thorez, secretary-general of the Communist Party; Jacques Duclos, another Communist leader; Paul Reynaud, Rightist prewar premier; Francois de Menthon, MRP leader and former minister of national economy, and Robert Prigent, another MRP leader and former population minister.

Also elected was Bidault, French Foreign Minister since the liberation and president of the provisional government for the past six months.

Estimate Loss at 20

Socialist leaders at the Ministry of the Interior, which is directed by Socialists, estimated their party would lose about 20 seats in the balloting.

The Ministry announced, without furnishing the vote totals, that in 34 of France's 93 departments, the Communists had gained nine seats over their total in the last national elections on June 2, the Socialists had lost nine, the PRL-Rightist combination had gained three and the MPR and the Leftist Rally had not changed their position.

In Lyon, former Premier Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, who many believe will become the compromise French President, told the French news

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 1.

Chile Province Shaken By Heavy Earthquake

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 10 (A.P.).—A strong earthquake shook Coquimbo Province north of Santiago today but no damage or casualties were reported, the Interior Ministry said. The shock was felt lightly in this city.

Redskins Register 17-14 Win

Last-Period Tally By Todd Averts Defeat at Hands Of Boston Yanks

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Sammy Baugh, injuries and all, came off the Redskin bench in the fourth period yesterday to spark the shaky and crippled Redskins to a squeaky 17-14 triumph over the Boston Yanks at Griffith Stadium as the usual 33,691 "alumni members" shivered in anticipation of another defeat for the local Tribe.

Not once did the passing star raise his hand to pitch. But the Redskins, trailing 14-10 at the time, pulled themselves together under his guiding hand and marched 51 yards on the ground for the touchdown that gave them their narrow triumph, with Dick Todd flashing the final 29 yards to tally.

Todd was the boy for the Redskins in the overall picture. In addition to his 29-yard sprint that gave the Skins their winning margin, he scored the first touchdown with a 2-yard dive over the Yanks line. More than that, he was the Skins' most consistent ground gainer all day as he slashed and skipped his way for 94 yards in 14 tries for a 6.8 average. Included were two hops of 16 yards and another for 14 in addition to his 29-yard payoff burst.

The victory was the fourth of the year against two defeats and a tie and lifted the locals back into second place in the Eastern Division standings. The Giants, who defeated the Eagles yesterday, remained in first place with five victories in seven games. The Eagles and Steelers, who lost yesterday to the Detroit Lions, follow in that order with records of four victories and three defeats and four wins, three losses and a tie, respectively.

Yank Rally Fails

Even after Baugh and Todd, a pair of irrepressible Texans, gave the Redskins their advantage that held to the end, the locals were hard put to stave off a dying Boston threat that penetrated to the local nine, aided by a double bit of dubious play calling by Boston quarterback Paul Gavernali.

As the game started the Redskin hospital list was imposing, with Baugh nursing a charley horse and torn rib cartilage, neither of which had entirely healed. Sal Rosato wasn't even in uniform with a bunged up leg. Another fullback, Jack Jenkins, was still nursing sore ribs. Halfback Bob DeFruiter was still favoring a recently dislocated shoulder. Pass snagger de luxe Steve Baragus' groin muscle was aching and Halfback Eddie Saenz was still favoring a game leg.

As the game progressed the list grew. Jenkins hurt his ribs again and couldn't play after the first half. Bagarus was used on only two plays and didn't touch the ball. Frank Akins, third and final fullback, had his leg rehurt and had to retire, forcing Jack Jacobs to shift over to that foreign position.

Al Couppee, a good line backer, also rehurt his leg and had to retire, forcing Coach Turk Edwards

See SKINS, Page 6, Column 4.

The Post Poll

42% in D. C. Believe Russia Seeks to Dominate World

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 5)

Twice as many Washingtonians believe that Russia is aiming at world domination and extension of her influence as held this view six months ago, according to the latest Post Poll.

Forty-two per cent now believe that Russia is mainly interested in world domination and acquiring more power, as compared with the Post Poll finding last April that only 21 per cent held this belief.

Only 17 per cent regard Russia as chiefly concerned with her domestic development and security, compared with 34 per cent who took this view last spring.

Nearly one of every two Washingtonians state that they feel less friendly toward Russia than they did a year ago.

Political party leanings have little to do with the change in feeling.

These findings are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of residents in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Washingtonians were asked the following question:

"As you see it, what is Russia mainly interested in?"

Here are their answers:

	Fall 1946	Spring 1946
Acquiring more power, world domination	42%	21%
Acquiring more land, resources, imperialism	19	25
Domestic development, reconversion, security	17	34
Spreading communism	8	6
Peace	2	2
Fair deal	2	..
Don't know	20	20

(This table does not add to 100 per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Suspicion of Russian motivation is found in all educational groups, although relatively more of the college people still believe Russia is primarily interested in her security and domestic development.

The following question was put to Washingtonians:

"Are your feelings toward Russia more friendly or less friendly than they were a year ago?"

Answers were as follows:

	All Res.	Party Leaning Dem.	Repub.	Ind.
More friendly	6%	9%	7%	3%
Less friendly	47	46	49	48
Unchanged	36	36	32	42
No opinion	11	9	12	7

Republicans and Democrats alike are shifting toward a less friendly attitude toward Russia, and differences between young and old, men and women, better-educated and more poorly educated are small.

Production Up Third in Russia, Broadcast Boasts

London, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—A Moscow radio commentator reported today that Soviet production had increased by one third during the first half of this year as compared with 1945.

Production rose 77 per cent in Soviet Estonia, the commentator added, "a truly remarkable achievement."

"These few facts are definite proof of the Soviet people's earnest desire and ability to push ahead peacetime production aiming to make the people here more prosperous," he concluded.

Flays Smiling Admirals

Picture of Atomic-Bomb Cake 'Obscene,' D. C. Pastor Declares

CALLS THIS IDEA OBSCENE—The Rev. A. Powell Davies says this picture of Admiral and Mrs. Blandy and Admiral Lowry (right), smiling as they cut a cake in the shape of the A-bomb explosion at Bikini, is "utterly loathsome"

By the Associated Press

The Rev. A. Powell Davies brandished from the pulpit of his fashionable Unitarian church yesterday a picture of two admirals grinning over an angel food cake in the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion and called it "utterly loathsome."

The officers were Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini atom bomb tests, and Rear Admiral F. J. Lowry. Between them was Mrs. Blandy, helping her husband cut the cake at a party.

"If I had the authority of a priest of the Middle Ages, I would call down the wrath of God upon such an obscenity," Mr. Davies told his congregation.

Without mentioning names, he continued:

"I would damn to hell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity who could participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broken-hearted of the world are waiting."

"The caption says it is made of

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 6.

Contract Awarded

Atom Plane Engine Nears Model Stage

By the United Press

Army Air Forces scientists have made such progress on an atomic aircraft engine that a development contract has been awarded a large airplane company, it was revealed yesterday.

The corporation is carrying on experimental work but there has been no indication when the engine will reach the test stage. It will resemble the rocket-type power plant.

The scientists admit that their toughest problem is providing a shield to protect the crew from the deadly atomic rays. They are trying to overcome this by encasing the engine in lead. This would be unnecessary if the engine were used in pilotless aircraft or guided missiles.

Atomic warheads for guided missiles also are on the experimental line as part of the AAF's 300 million-dollar 1946-47 research and development program. As of now the AAF plans to ask for $347,507,000 for research during 1947-48.

The AAF has these other outstanding projects in the making:

1. The XB-45 North American four-engined jet bomber and XB Consolidated Vultee jet bomber, expected to be ready for flight by the end of this year.

2. A modification of the Northrup flying-wing bomber equipped with jet engines, expected to be off the assembly line early next year.

3. Projects still in the drawing-board stage for planes that can fly faster than the speed of sound. One experimental model, the XS-1, is ready to be test flown now. It is a rocket-powered plane.

4. Experimental models of new-type guided missiles and rockets. These are undergoing test at the AAF proving ground at Wendover, Utah.

5. A 5000-horsepower aircraft engine that may power a plane that can fly around the world nonstop.

The AAF has unveiled 27 new high-performance military planes in the last year.

Truman to Set Pace Observing Armistice Day

Will Address Nation In Arlington Rites; Schools, Banks Close

President Harry S. Truman today will lead the Nation in its twenty-eighth observance of Armistice Day.

The President will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and address the nation in a speech to be broadcast at home and abroad, in ceremonies which begin at the Arlington Amphitheater at approximately 11 a. m.

Washington will observe the day with a holiday for all Federal and District employes, for banks and for most retail grocery stores. Public schools will be closed, although department and specialty stores will remain open.

As the Natio nagain prepares to honor its war heroes, Government leaders yesterday issued pleas for peace, and for success in the United Nations.

Young Pay for War

"The young and the brave pay the high cost of war," said Navy Secretary James Forrestal. "Beyond the grave the young dead of both wars wait for us to create the agency, the laws and the practical enforcing instruments which will make the common desire for peace a living reality."

W. Stuart Symington, assistant Secretary of War for Air, stated that Armistice Day "is a milestone to remind every American citizen of his obligation to help safeguard the future security of the country."

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz observed, "We can best pay tribute to the heroic dead by sustaining the meaning and the spirit of their victories and by achieving in reality the ideals for which they perished."

And, from Jack W. Hardy, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II:

"We commemorate the laying

See ARMISTICE, Page 2, Col. 1.

Full Effect Of Decontrol Is Delayed By Holiday

Affected Agencies' Workers Worried; Shift of Tag-End Duties Predicted

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Although the Nation has spent one full day of almost complete freedom from price controls, full effect of President Truman's sweeping edict of Saturday night will not be felt until tomorrow.

The Armistice Day holiday, following immediately upon the Sunday after decontrol, will find the offices where the virtual demise of OPA will be greatest felt, closed.

Employes of a group of agencies are spending the extra-long weekend wondering what's going to happen to their jobs, and when. They know a lot of jobs are going to expire, and soon. But there also will be many remaining, for there are lots of tag ends of work from four years of controls to clear up.

It was apparent yesterday that nobody knows what the future of the agencies involved in or related to price controls may hold.

Some Possibilities

The entire matter will be settled at conferences with the Budget Bureau to start later in the week. But here are some possibilities:

1. The duties of many of the control agencies may be passed to other, and in many cases, old-established offices. For instance, the Wage Stabilization Board may pass its remaining duties, which are mainly prosecutions of old violations, on to the Justice Department or to Internal Revenue. The latter agency could well deal with them, as the only penalty WSB can inflict in most cases is denying use of payrolls as a deduction in income tax reports.

Other changes in this plan would transfer OPA's function as follows: Rent controls to the National Housing Agency; sugar rationing to Agriculture; prosecution to Justice.

In the same plan the duties of Civilian Production Administration also might be shifted to Housing, with CPA liquidated along with OPA.

Single Agency May Be Set Up

2. One central agency may be established to take over liquidation of OPA and WSB and possibly of CPA.

3. Skeleton forces of OPA and WSB may be left to carry on liquidation, complete unfinished business such as prosecution for violations, and dispose of physical properties—a large job in itself, particularly for an agency with widespread field offices. OPA already has started machinery for its own liquidation.

The NWSB has been anticipating a sudden order ending its operations, officials said.

Since January it has cut its force from 1000 to about 625, B. M. Joffe, executive director reported.

However, the board expects to

See CONTROLS, Page 3, Column 3.

2-Day Snowstorm Sends Colorado Death Toll to 13

Denver, Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Shivering, snow-bound Coloradans began to dig themselves out from under 18 inches of snow today after a two-day storm which raised the death toll to 13 and caused stock losses running into thousands of dollars.

Air rescue missions to drop food and supplies to isolated ranches and communities were resumed today after the snowfall halted yesterday evening.

With fresh snow piled on top of last week's heavy fall, Denver had 18 inches on the ground; Akron, in northeast Colorado, had 14 inches; Lamar, in the southeast, had 12, and Pueblo, 9, while in the mountains, the snow was piled in deep drifts and roads were impassable.

U. N. Girl Aide Beaten, Robbed in N. Y. Subway

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Rosemary Donnelly, 22, of Worcester, Mass., clerk employed by the United Nations at Lake Success, was beaten and robbed on a subway platform today.

Miss Donnelly left her hotel at about 8 a. m. and was on her way to Lake Success. Her last recollection of what happened before she was revived was of seeing a man standing on the platform about 10 feet from her.

Violence Anticipated

British Ban Food Scarcity News In German Occupation Zone

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 10 (A.P.).—Officials of the British occupation zone of Germany today banned all newspapers, radio stations and other news media throughout the zone from publishing any information about the critical food shortage.

A reliable source said the news ban was imposed pending a "statement by his majesty's government" on Monday. The ban was extended to all British and foreign newspapers.

Meanwhile, public safety officers remained at their posts over the weekend in the event violence arose from the tense situation created by the food shortage.

A British military government food officer said last Thursday the situation was especially critical in the Ruhr where food stocks remained only 24 hours ahead of consumption. A consignment of several shiploads of food is expected, however, to reach the zone some time this week.

Singapore, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Present prospects offer no hope of increased rice rations to meet near-famine conditions in several areas of southeast Asia, it was reported today at the conclusion of a two-day meeting in the special commissioner's office here.

Available supplies are expected to make it possible to maintain the present ration at least until the end of 1946, informed sources said.

A Brazilian ban on rice exports, complicating the food situation in Malaya, India and Ceylon, has been partly offset by a Siamese offer to provide 135,000 tons of the cereal grain between now and the end of December and by a Chinese loan of 24,000 tons allocated to the neediest territories.

Actual starvation has been reported in several districts in the

See STARVE, Page 2, Column 7.

Frances Perkins To Speak

Chest Campaign Spotlight Turns Upon Government Unit

The Community Chest campaign spotlight will shift tomorrow to the Government unit which is expected to announce achievment of 60 per cent of its $1,790,203 quota.

The Government unit report will be made at a regular public report meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce building at 12:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Civil Service Commissioner Frances Perkins, former labor secretary.

Chest donations to commemorate the spirit of Armistice Day, were urged by Edward H. Foley, assistant secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the Government unit.

"Armistice Day is a good day for each of us to ask ourselves whether we are doing our best to make this a better place to live in," Foley said.

"More than 3400 Washington area men died in battle in order to make secure the world we all believe in so earnestly.

"Let us ask ourselves if we remember these young men, and whether, perhaps there is not some sacrifice we too can make to insure the better world those men died to safeguard," he suggested.

The Government unit campaign is being conducted in more than 100 separate Federal offices, staffed by more than 250,000 employes. So far, 148,393 Federal employes have contributed $1,000,300 or 56 per cent of the quota.

This is 1.28 per cent higher than the average for the drive as a whole. Approximately $1,902,000 must be raised in the last nine days of the drive if the $4,200,000 goal is to be realized.

It was announced at the last report meeting Friday that 201,340 persons have contributed this far. The figure is 12,000 less than the total at the same point in last year's drive.

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Hindus Told to End Attacks on Moslems

Blast Kills Arab

Bombs Wreck R. R. Station Near Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, Nov. 10 (AP).—Bombs destroyed the Ras El Ein Railway Station near the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today, killing one Arab and injuring three British soldiers who were trying to remove the explosive charges.

A government communique said the bombs were deposited in the station 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv by three Jews who drove up in a black van 40 minutes before the explosion and held up the station agent. The Jews placed the suitcases, plainly labelled "bombs-dangerous," in a waiting room and sped away, the announcement said.

All victims were sappers who were trying to render the bombs harmless. The station agent called police and the military, who evacuated and cordoned the building.

Meanwhile, authorities reported the death of a fourth British policeman as a result of yesterday's booby trap explosion during a surprise raid on a suspected arms cache in the Bukharian quarter of Jerusalem. Several Jewish civilians also were hurt in the explosion, set off by opening a door behind which an arms dump was believed to have been hidden by Irgun Zvai Leumi.

Two in Hospital After Plane Crash Near Roanoke, Va.

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—A two-place, single motor PT22 Ryan plane crashed in a field three miles southeast of Stewartsville, near here, shortly after noon today, sending its two occupants to a local hospital.

The two men, Henry McLean, 35, and Raymond Denniston, 21, both of Roanoke, were described by hospital attendants as in "satisfactory" condition tonight. Except for a short period immediately following the accident both have remained conscious.

Cause of the crash has not yet been determined.

The plan narrowly missed several trees and a farmhouse as it went down. It is owned by the Martin-O'Brien Flying Service at Woodrum Field here.

U. S. Politics Pictured In New Simonov Play

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP).—"The Russian Question," a play by Konstantin M. Simonov said to be a picture of the present political situation in the United States, is among the new dramas scheduled for production here.

(Simonov, author of the novel, "Days and Nights," dealing with the sigee of Stalingrad, along with two other Russian writers toured the United States several months ago as a guest of the State Department.)

Argentine Packers Give Abbatoir Strikers Rise

Buenos Aires, Nov. -0 (AP).—A tentative agreement to grant a 10 to 15 per cent wage increase to packing-house employes who have been on strike for 40 dyas was reached today at a mediation meeting over which President Juan D. Peron presided.

If the workers vote to accept the gareement, they will return to thei rjobs Wednesday. The terms already have been accepted by the packers' representatives.

India Independence May Be Jeopardized, Is Gandhi Warning

New Delhi, Nov. 10 (AP).—Mahandas K. Gandhi warned Hindus today that unless attacks on small numbers of Moslems in Bihar Province were ended, the violence migh "postpone India's day of independence."

The Hindu leader was touring the riot-torn province of East Bengal, some 900 miles south of here, while in the New Delhi area itself, newspapers said upward of 300 persons were killed in new Hindu-Moslem rivalries.

Moslems were reported slaughtered at a fair in Garhmukteshwar, where Hindu pilgrims bathe in the Ganges. Hindus in turn were killed in attacks on a train and bullock cart carivan from the Ganges town.

Deaths Confirmed

An Associated Press reporter who toured the area of the clashes was able to confirm only 15 actual deaths but a police official told him "we probably will not know for days how many really were killed."

The 15 confirmed deaths were those of persons drowned in a canal at Dasna where a severe clash occurred between Moslems and Hindu pilgrims aboard a train yesterday. About 1000 armed Hindus were at the Dasna station and they excitedly asserted that "thousands were killed yesterday."

Newspaper reports told of 200 fatalities at Garhmukteshwar; of 45 killed in an attack on a bullock cart caravan near the city ;of 10 stabbed to death at Meerut; and of from 50 to 100 killed and several hundred missing in the Dasna fighting.

One newspaper said a riotous mob descendeed on neighboring villages "giving full vent to its fury in an orgy of killing, plundering and arson."

Hindus in Majority

Gandhi said disturbances in the Bihar distrist would "ultimatelly sour Moslems all over India unless Bihar repents her folly of senseless and cowardly violence." Hindus are three times as numerous as Moslems.

Gandhi said he had been criticized for his projected fast to the death in an effort to restore order, but commented:

"My proposed fast is not meant to coerce anyone. It is meant to quicken dead conscience into life."

Accounts varied about how the outbreaks at Garhmukteshwar started on Thursday.

In a bloody sequel yesterday, a train carrying pilgrims back to New Delhi and a bullock cart caravan were attacked.

One account said the train was put upon at Dasna, 25 miles from New Delhi, and that about 100 were killed when passengers started arguing with milkmen attempting to board the train.

The bullock caravan was attacked in a village 18 miles from Meerut on the road to Garhmukteshwar. The Hindustan Times said 45 persons, including women and children, were slain and that carts were burned. Another account said 23 stabbed bodies were found near the scene.

In Meerut itself, the city 40 miles from New Delhi, where the dominantly Hindu Congress Party is scheduled to meet alter this month, 10 fatal stabblings were reported yesterday. The Hindustan Times said the Congress Party meetings, which in past years have attracted up to a half million persons, might be postponed as a result. In New Delhi four persons were stabbed to death in communal riots Thursday, but the capital was quiet today.

Much of the communal combat in the City of Bombay has taken on so many of the characteristics of gangesterism that the original religious basis of past encounters has been forgotten.

Hooligans in the Hindu areas were methodically breaking open Moslem Shops when owners fled to Moslem areas for safety. Similarly, Hindu shops in Moslem areas were being looted.

Bombay authorities said in many instances Hooligans barely got the shops opened when local crowds rushed in and cleaned out the shops before the original looters could get away with the haul.

An official statement said one person was killed and four others were stabbed in Bombay today.

O'Conor Wins by 2206, Official Returns Show

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (AP).—Complete official returns from the entire State showed today Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Democrat, has been eletced to the United States Senate by a majority of 2206 votes.

ARMISTICE

From Page 1

down of arms and pay tribute to those who gave their lives for us, but neither we nor any other people have any assurance yet of lasting peace. We are at the crossroads of human progress."

No Wilson Optimism

The note of caution expressed by these men is a far cry from the optimism with which President Woodrow Wilson informed the Nation of the end of World War I:

"Everything for which America fought has been accomplished," he declared. "It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly counsel, and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

The silent tribute which the Nation pays at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day has been a part of national custom since 1919. It was not until 1921, however, that the annual ceremonies began at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

In that year, burial of the unknown was performed on Armistice Day as a "symbol of the manhood of America who gave their lives to defend its integrity, honor and tranquility against the enemy."

Under ligeslation recently enacted, the Unknown Soldier of World War I soon will be joined in Arlington National Cemetery by the Unknown Servicemen of World War II, to be chosen from among those who fell in their country's cause during overseas fighting in World War II.

FRENCH

From Page 1

agency that "on the basis of the known results, I see a clear advance by the Communists."

Officials said the returns indicated the election of Rene Capitant, Gen. Charles De Gaulle's former education minister and leader of the Gaullist Union. De Gaulle himself was not a candidate.

2 Trolleys, Cinder Blocks Make a Home

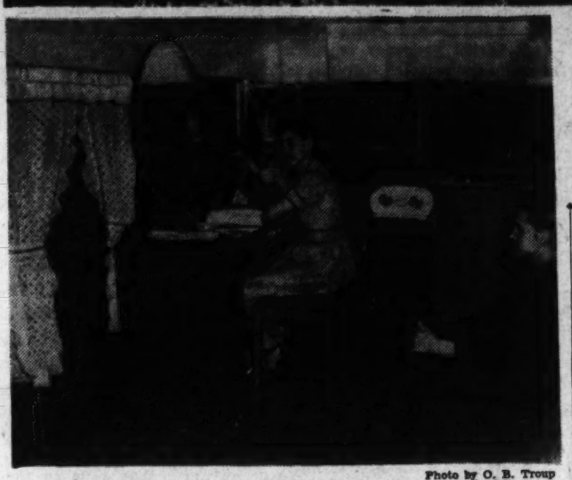

Photo by O. B. Troup

INTERIOR—Where people used to ride, Unadeen Ward, 16, now sits at a dresser, fixing her hair for a date. Carolyn Marie watches from a corner, Shirley Yvonne from a sofa

COTTAGE—Above, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Ward. Two old street cars, placed side by side, plus a few well-placed cinder blocks equal a cottage. The children, left to right, are Gloria Ann Drain, 10, Carolyn Marie Ward, 10, and Shirley Yvonne Ward, 12

2 Old Cars, Plus Cinder Blocks, Equal 1 Home

Lack of building materials didn't deter the Ward family. They obtained a couple of old streetcars, adde da few cinder blocks and now are well on the way to a cozy home near Rockville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Ward sold their home on Viers Mill rd. to a war veteran. Tehen they discovered that this housing shortage they had been hearing about was a treality.

Ward, former aviation mechanic and automobile salesman, then decided his little family had to have a residence, so he obtained the two trolley cars and started work.

Cement Coating Helps

The trolley cars were placed side by side and an entrance built between them. A cinder block storm vestibule was built on the front and cement spread on the ends and sides.

The result was a pretty comfortable home which they expect also will provide a grocery store for the neighborhood. The front streetcar will be the store. In the back are kitchen, dining room and living room. Three rooms of cinder block are under construction and soon will add to the capacity of the home.

The floors of the cars are covered with cherry linoleum and there is plenty of window space which Mrs. Ward has tastefully decorated with cottage curtains. The dining room and kitchen will be moved into the cinder block addition when it is completed.

Family of Six

The Wards will live in the unusual home with their four daughters, Unadeen, Shirley, Caroline and Mrs. Bertha Virginia Clark. Mrs. Clark's husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Rockville, is attending University of Maryland.

Mr. Ward for 13 years has sold automobiles and presently is employed by Jack Brown Motor Sales in Rockville.

Sister Kenney to Lay Wreath, Opening Armistice Day Rites

Here is the schedule of special events planned for observance of Armistice Day, 1946:

9 a. m.: Sister Elizabeth Kenney will lay a wreath, composed of the flowers of the 48 States, on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

9-9:45: Washington High School Cadets, wreath at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

9:45-10: District of Columbia Society of the DAR, wreath ceremonies at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

10: Wreath-laying ceremonies at First Division Monument, south of State Department Building,

10-10:15: Blue Star Mothers, wreath ceremonies at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

10:15-10:40: Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Virginia, wreath ceremonies at Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

10:30 to 1:30—Ceremonies sponsored by American Legion at the Arlington National Cemetery. President Truman to lay wreath at Unknown Soldier's Tomb at approximately 11 o'clock, after which he will address the Nation. His address will be broadcast here and abroad.

10:30—Bethesda - Chevy Chase Post, American Legion, to hold memorial service in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda.

11—American War Mothers will raise organization's service flag on the Capitol Dome.

11—Bar Association of the District of Columbia will hold memorial services for its members, in United States Court of Appeals Building, 5th and E sts. nw.

11—Units from Fort Belvoir, Order of the Purple Heart, and VFW, to participate in services at Pohick Church, in nearby Fairfax County, Va.

11—Russell Mitchell Post, VFW, ceremonies at Veterans' Memorial in Union Station Plaza.

1:30 to 1:45—National Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, wreath ceremonies at Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

1:45 to 2—Knights of Columbus wreath ceremonies at Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

2—Wreath-laying ceremonies at Second Division Monument, on Constitution ave. near 17th st. nw.

2 to 2:15—Society of the Third Infantry Division, United States Army, wreath ceremonies at Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

2:30 to 2:45—American Gold Star Mothers, wreath ceremonies at Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

4:30—George Washington Post, American Legion, memorial services at tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Washington Cathedral.

9:30 to 10—AAF and Community Chest to present "Red Feather" show in Armistice observance from Bolling Field. To be broadcast over ABC network.

'So Long!' Bandit Yells as Merchant Hurls Beet Jar

Newarw, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP).—Martin E. Coughlin, who operates a delicatessen at 80 Clinton pl., stared indignantly as a would-be bandit entered the shop last night, pulled out a gun and announced: "This is a stickup!"

"Oh, no! There'll be none of that in my store," Coughlin retorted angrily, shouting to his wife to call the police.

The startled bandit ran for the door, with Coughlin—armed with a jar of beets—behind him.

Coughlin hurled the jar but missed. The relieved bandit shouted, "So long!" and disappeared.

Humorous Soviet Weekl Predicts Clouds in U. S.

Moscow, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—The humorous weekly Crocodile declared today in a weather forecast:

"Dense and heavy clouds of mistrust and gloom hanging over the west. Low pessimistic pressure over the United States. In the region of the capitalistic press, much rain. Sky clear in the direction of the east. Over the Soviet Union clear sky and high optimistic pressure."

Hungary Assembly Assailed as Not Representative

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—The opposition parties published a declaration yesterday, saying that the present National Assembly does not represent the people's will.

Those parties made 31 objections to government actions at the first session of the Assembly.

Trifon Kunev, leader of the opposition Agrarian Party, was released from prison today after serving 138 days on a charge of inciting disorder.

'Locksmith' Puts Lock on Trusting Wrangler's Roll

Boston, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Charles Bradbury of Dublin, Tex., a rodeo performer, awoke today to find a stranger fiddling with the lock on his hotel room door.

"What are you doing in here?" Bradbury asked sleepily.

"I'm a locksmith," replied the stranger.

Reassured, Bradbury rolled over and went to sleep again. An hour later, as he was getting dressed, he discovered that his wallet containing $200 was missing.

BOMB

From Page 1

tiny angel food puffs," he said. "I do not know how to tell you what I feel about that picture.

"I hope to God it isn't reprinted in Russia—to confirm everything the Soviet government has been telling the Russia people about how American degenerates are able to treat with levity the most cruel, pitiless, revolting instrument of death ever invented by man."

Lowry commented that the pastor "probably just doesn't understand the situation."

The cake, he said, was made by bakers in St. Louis "to show their appreciation to the Army, Navy and Air Corps for their efforts to find out what the atom bomb could do and toward the end that we might have peace and certainly not to encourage war."

It was shipped here by motor from St. Louis for a reception last Tuesday at the Officers' Club of the Army War College marking the dissolution of the joint Army-Navy task force which conducted the Bikini tests.

Lowry said the cake "was a reproduction of the picture which has been published in every magazine and newspaper ever since the second atom bomb tst."

"It's quite evident," he continued, "that none of us in the armed service wants war, but it's also certain that we don't want peace at just any price."

Blady said he did not care "to comment offhand."

On Post's Society Page

The picture appeared in Friday's Washington Post on the society page.

Mr. Davies' church, the All Souls' Unitarian, is at 16th and Harvard sts. The congregation includes a number of prominent figures. Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Burton were among those who heard Mr. Davies.

His remarks, part of a sermon on "Lest the Living Forget," were as follows:

"I have with me here in the pulpit this morning a page from a newspaper, from a very fine newspaper. It contains a picture—as it seems to me, an utterly loathsome picture. If I spoke as I feel I would call it obscene.

"I don not blame the newspaper for printing the picture or the photographer for taking it. What fills me with bitterness is the fact that such an event could take place at all. It is a picture of two high naval officers and a very beautiful lady. They are in the act of cutting what is called an atom bomb cake. And it is indeed a cake shaped in the form of an atomic explosion.

Most Pitiless Weapon

"The caption says it is made of tiny angel food puffs. I do not know know how to tell you what I feel about that picture. I only hope to God it isn't reprinted in Russia—to confirm everything the Soviet government has been telling the Russian people about how American degenerate are able to treat with levity the most cruel, pitiless, revolting instrument of death ever invented by man.

"How would it seem in Hiroshima or Nagasaki to know that Americans make cakes of angel food puffs in the image of that terrible diabolical thing that brought sudden death to thousands of their friends and a lingering, loathsome death to thousands of others? It is a crime—a crime against whatever may be left of decency here in America—to do this incredible thing. The naval officers concerned should apologize to the armed service of which they are a part and to the American people. No apology would be sufficient to efface what it may mean to the people of the world.

Just Try to Imagine

"If you do not understand this then may God awaken you. Try to imagin eyourself for a moment a continental European, wondering, brooding, asking yourself a hundred time sa day, will America lead us? Is there enough decency left in the world, enough conscience left in America to lead us back to hope, bac kto liberty, back to being human beings again? Try to imagine yourself day by day appealed to by Soviet propaganda but still hoping, still having faith in America; in America, the one great free country, the one land where war hasn't brutalized the people. Faith in America—try to imagine yourself, half starver, half dehumanized, but holding on to this faith. Then imagine yourself being shown this picture.

"If I had the authority of a priest of the Middle Ages I would call down the wrath of God upon such an obscenity. I would damn to hell these people of callous conscience, these traitors to humanity who could participate in such a monstrous betrayal of everything for which the broken-hearted of the world are waiting."

STARVE

From Page 1

Netherlands East Indies, and there are grave shortages in Sarawak and Borneo.

Food 'Piling Up'

Liverpool, England, Nov. 10 (AP).—Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said tonight that food was "piling up in certain countries" to such an extent that there was danger unmarketable surpluses might develop.

He did not single out any particular countries but told reporters when he arrived on the Franconia:

"Unless the respective governments carry out all the recommendations made at the food crisis conference last May, the shortages may be as acute next spring as they were last spring."

CHINA

From Page 1

euphemish for Communist territory), occupying 120 cities and towns, raping and looting. No evil deed is beyond them."

In the face of this verbal barrage, the Government quietly proceeded with registrations for the Assembly and already had signed up a quorum from the Kuomintang (Government Party).

Fighting meanwhile raged throughout the Shantung Peninsula. Latest pro-government dispatches reported a Government amphibious force which landed at Lungkow on the north coast Saturday had marched half of the 40 miles toward Communist-held Yehsien.

In Hopeh Province the rivals were locked in battle at Yihsien, just west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, while in Chahar the government claimed capture of Kangpo.

In Manchuria, two government armies still sat outside Soviet-controlled Dairen. To Li-Ming, commanding general in Manchuria, said his troops had not "manifested any action" against Dairen and rumors they would take over the city were propaganda of "reactionaries." However, the government and the Russians have been reported negotiating over Dairen for some time while Tu's armies wait outside.

NATIONS

From Page 1

the Charter a state "directly concerned" can block a trusteeship agreement by disapproving it.

Meanwhile, Dulles told representatives of 19 U. N. delegations and some 2000 others at Riverside Church in New York City that the force which can assure unity among nations is "the force of moral law."

Dulles, chairman of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, spoke at the service of Christian witness and intercession, held under the auspices of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches, the Federal Council and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Big Five Veto Talks Planned

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—American delegates to the U. N. plan to open informal talks with fellow members of the Allied Big Five this week in hope of reaching an agreement on use of the veto power which will end small-power complaints of its abuse, it was understood tonight.

The American delegates have drafted specific proposals on the troublous veto issue and intend to submit them within a few days to Russian, British, French and Chinese delegates who share with them the right of vetoing action by the U. N. Security Council.

None of the big powers—especially the United States and Russia—desires any change in the charter which would end the right of using the veto in important disputes. But there is some hope of an informal agreement to restrict use of the veto in order to end "abuses" of which most delegates have complained.

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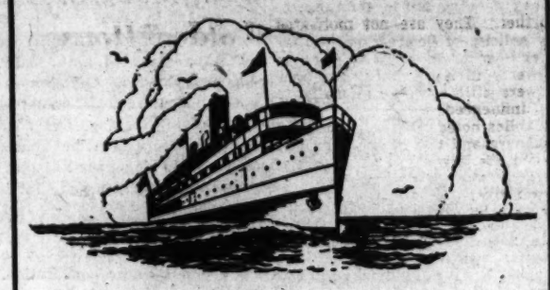

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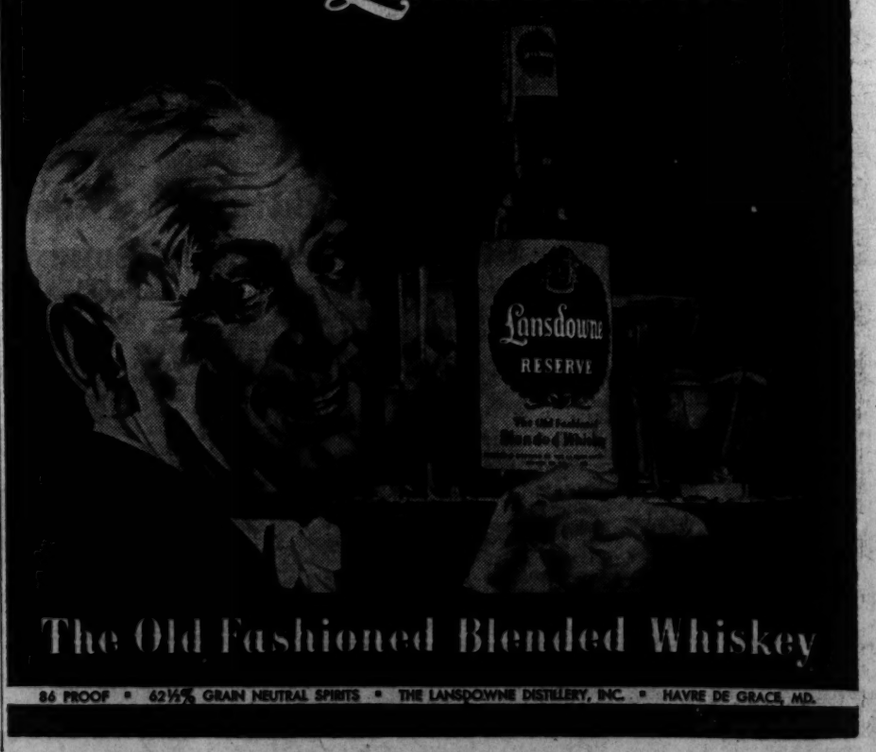

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American Accused In Albanian Trial

Paid for Sabotage In Reclamation Job, Says One Defendant

Belgrade, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—A defendant in an Albanian sabotage trial yesterday accused Harry I. Fultz, a member of the American mission to Albania, of instigating a plot against the Lake Malig reclamation project in the Koritza district near the Greek border.

The defendant is Vasil Mano, technician, who testified the saboteurs "received directives and money" from Fultz.

According to official information received here, two unidentified employes of UNRRA are among the defendants. They are accused of taking a radio transmitter and receiver to the saboteurs at the project so direct communication could be maintained with Fultz.

(Fultz was presumed to be a member of the informal American mission to Albania which the State Department announced on Friday had been recalled.

(The mission was sent to Albania to see whether conditions warranted American recognition of Col. Gen. Enver Hoxa's Russian-approved government. The State Department ordered it to return to the United States when it became convinced that Hoxa did not intend to honor the agreements made between the U. S. and Albania up to 1939.

(A dispatch from Athens today quoted American diplomatic sources that Joseph E. Jacobs, another member of the mission, was being held a practical prisoner in his residence at Tirana.)

The leader of the actual sabotage activity, which is alleged to have started last June, was said to be Avdul Sharra, who is a defendant.

Mano said that his wife, who functioned as a liaison agent between the saboteurs and Fultz, took one letter from Fultz to Sharra urging him to be careful and to try to recruit more saboteurs.

Mano quoted the letter as saying the situation in Albania would change quickly, and an attack from Greece and British and American landings on the coast would not be long in coming.

Prisoner Report Confirmed

Athens, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—An American diplomatic source said today that Joseph E. Jacobs, a member of the American mission which has been recalled from Albania, was being held practically as a prisoner in his residence at Tirana.

This source said that on a recent visit to Tirana, he called on JaJcobs and found him living under guard. He said Jacobs pulled him to a window, pointed at a soldier standing in the doorway of a house down the street and said: "I cannot pass that man without special police permission."

Officials Puzzled

GIs Slow To Apply for Leave Pay

By the Associated Press

Only about six million of an estimated 15 million veterans eligible for terminal leave pay have applied so far, the armed services disclosed yesterday.

Because of unforeseen delays and the size of the job, less than 500,000 have been paid their share of the estimated $2,700,000,000 total.

But about November 15, officials said, the War Department will have the envelopes to start mailing the five-year Treasury bonds in which the bulk of the payments will be made.

The deadline for filing claims is not until next September 1, so officials are puzzled rather than worried that applications have not come in as fast as expected.

The War Department figured in advance that five million former GIs would send in their applications the first two months, but only about 3,900,000 had been received by the end of October by 29 Army finance offices.

The latest totals showed 299,399 Army applications had been approved, involving cash payments of $5,035,548 and $60,640,225 in bonds which could not eb mailed because of the envelope shortage.

The Navy and Marine Corps, with no envelope trouble, have done better. The Navy, expecting to pay some 4,500,000 claims, has received about two million and paid some 75,000. The Marines have received about 200,000 of an anticipated 500,000, and have paid 40,000.

The bonds, in multiples of $25, are used to settle most claims totaling more than $50 for the accumulated leave which former servicemen earned but could not use before their discharge.

Cash is used chiefly for payments less than $50 and for odd sums.

Give Smaller Nations Voice, Welles Urges

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night that the smaller nations must be given a greater voice in determining peace treaties if the "peace to come would prove lasting."

He said in his weekly broadcast that the very survival of the smaller countries depended on the nature of the peace to be constructed.

"More than that," he continued, "they have no selfish ambitions to further. They are not motivated by policies of domination, nor are they involved in the game of crude power politics by which the major powers still seem occasionally to be influenced."

Welles noted that Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands had asked the Big Four to let representatives of these three countries enter discussions on the German peace treaty. He said indications were that "this request is, at least temporarily, to be brushed aside."

He warned that the larger democracies cannot afford to forget that many of the smaller nations of Europe have suffered just as much as, and in some cases more than, the major powers from Hitler's war aggression.

In addition, he said, Germany's smaller neighbors must be given a chance to participate in all economic decisions affecting the Reich if Europe is to enjoy a more stable economy than that which existed before World Wars I and II.

Lochin China Head Hangs Self After Cabinet Resigns

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP).—The French news agency said that Nguyen Van Thinh, president of the provisional national government of Cochin China, was found hanged in his home at Saigon today following the resignation of his ministers last night.

The agency said medical authorities had reported the death as suicide.

He was described as appearing depressed after the cabinet resignation.

The establishment of an "independent Cochin Chinese Republic in the Indochinese Federation and the French Union" was announced by the French last June, following similar French recognition in March of the autonomous Viet Nam Republic farther north.

Man, Dog Perish As Fire Destroys Waldorf House

Waldorf, Md., Nov. 10 (AP).—James Dallas Smith, 42, was burned to death today when flames destroyed a five-room frame bungalow, State police reported. Lying beside Smith was the body of his Collie.

Charles M. Leverino, chief of the LaPlata Volunteer Fire Department, said the position of the bodies indicated man and dog had sought to escape through a rear bedroom window. Firemen found the blaze out of control. A passerby had turned in an alarm.

Police said the house was part of an estate owned by Smith's family and that the victim had lived there as a caretaker for about six months. Police said they believed his wife and children had recently returned to Steubenville, Ohio.

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CONTROLS

From Page 1

be engaged for months in clearing up the backlog of cases before it, Joffe said. These number about 7000. Among them, Joffe said, are probably many which may result in some disallowances to employers on their income tax—the only method by which WSB can punish a violator.

Has 11 Regional Boards

WSB has 11 region boards besides the Washington office. It is expected that an immediate cut of about 150 will follow Saturday's order, and more will come gradually.

About 20 per cent of the cases involving wage changes coming before the board recently are applications for r ductions in wages.

One board member declared many of these cases involved employes on part-commission bases, such as bakery wagon drivers, objecting to route changes that affected their incomes.

This board member, who didn't wish to be quoted, remarked:

"I have a hunch we're going to have a hard time finding enough work to keep us busy. We are not equipped as an enforcement agency. I would favor turning our remaining cases over to some enforcement body like the Justice Department or Internal Revenue, and liquidate at once."

Predicts Early Wind-Up

These remarks fitted in with a statement by Chairman W. Willard Wirtz late Saturday. Wirtz predicted the board's functions would be wound up and its offices closed as quickly as possible.

While the board has nothing more to say about wages, he said, it has some 6700 cases of alleged wage control violations pending. Where violations are found, employers may be denied deductions of labor costs on income tax returns.

Probbaly the easiest of all the agencies to be liquidated will be the Price Decontrol Board. The board consists of three members, Roy L. Thompson of the New Orleans Federal Land Bank, as chairman; Daniel W. Bell, Washington banker, and George Mead, Dayton, Ohio, industrialist.

Only one case was pending before the board, and it was wiped out by the President's order lifting controls. The board had a staff of only 10 persons, who probably will be let out within a few days.

OPA to Furnish Pattern

OPA will furnish a pattern for liquidation of other agencies. A large segment has already gone—in two bites when rationing of everything but sugar was called off, and two weeks ago when all local boards were closed.

There remain between 25,000 and 27,000 employes of OPA throughout the country; about 3500 in Washington. It was estimated last night that 6000 would be needed to carry on rent controls in the 650 rental offices.

Another small force would be needed for pricing and rationing of sugar, and a larger force for prosecution of prior violations and disposal of physical properties.

Although all controls remain on housing excepting price controls on building materials, officials, were skeptical last night at how well and how long they can be maintained. Enforcement of priorities and allocations channeling materials into housing, and the present premium payments or production subsidies, may prove to be too difficult to handle without general control.

What About Whipping Cream

One question nobody felt willing to answer last night is, what about restrictions against the sale of whipping cream? Secretary Anderson of Agriculture said that was up to OPA. OPA officials said it had been lost sight of in the excitement of Saturday.

Anderson declared that restrictions on the use of grains by brewers and distillers will remain in force. Also to remain will be the order limiting domestic use of wheat flour to 85 per cent of last year's consumption.

Predictions were general yesterday that the removal of price controls would soon result in the following:

(a) Early increase in rent ceilings, hinted at in President Truman's decontrol order. However, these will not be general, across the board.

Two-Pants Suits Again?

(b) Lifting of limitations on men's suits to permit vests and extra pants.

(c) Removal of restrictions on charge accounts and relaxation of present rigid installment buying rules.

(d) Abolishment of priorities on telephones.

Fate of the veterans' emergency housing program was uncertain.

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, who fought to the last against removal of price controls on building materials, reportedly was ready to ask for legislation to encourage more rental construction.

He was openly worried about further increases in prices of finished houses. The National Association of Home Builders is already pressing for a lifting of ceilings from $10,000 to $12,000.

Wyatt is already working on a report to President Truman on recommendations in view of new conditions. He is determined to oppose to the last efforts to wipe out priorities on building materials.

Auto Dealers Warned

The National Automobile Dealers Association, in a hint of price rises ahead on cars, warned the 35,000 automobile dealers that responsibility came with their new privilege.

It urged dealers "in the public interest" to maintain the same general price schedules currently in effect.

Lee Moran, executive vice president of the NADA, predicted no increase in the price of new cars. He said higher production of new models should drive down prices on used cars.

Vice President J. C. Milling of R. S. Evans Motors, which calls itself the world's biggest used car dealer, said in Atlanta that "clean" used cars will advance in price but that "medium" and "rough" models will fall.

Ford Plans No Increases

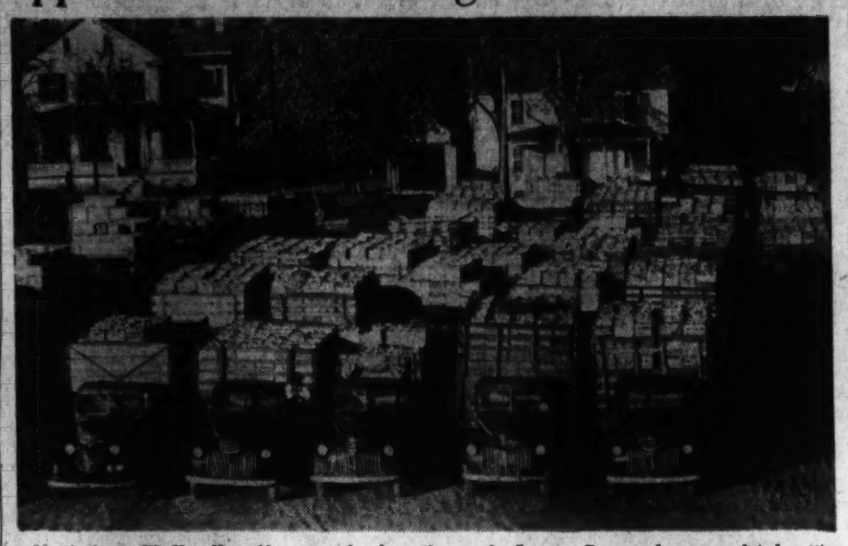
The Ford Motor Co. said it contemplates no increases in the price of its cars or trucks.

The automobile industry was reported fearful that further price rises would build a wall of consumer resistance—resistance that has already taken shape in such fields as meat.

Low priced cars, under OPA, were selling for several hundred dollars more than prewar. OPA granted four general price increases to cover added costs and engineering improvements.

No across-the-board increaes in steel prices are anticipated by industry sources. However, some adjustments are inevitable. And steel increases are almost certain to be reflected in the cost of automobiles.

Apple Jam at Processing Plants



Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10. The picture above, taken at an apple processing plant at Inwood, near here, indicates the jam of offerings, and is typical of the condition that prevailed for the past week as the growers finished their direct orchard-to-plant business.

The plant all season has been compelled to "schedule" what it would take from the growers, so great has been the supply. Sometimes a grower has been forced to wait two days before getting a take, and often there has been further delay after the trucks arrived, as above.

The scene is typical for all the by-products plant in the four-State belt.

The apple crop was one of the biggest in a decade, with fruit better than average in quality. Growers have completed getting their fruit out of the orchard and did so before wintry severities set in.

Growers have found the market at the processors profitable both because of the price offered and the fact that it eliminates much grading and packaging. In addition money for what is taken, graded at the plant by samples, is promptly forthcoming.

Plans Approved For Modern Jail In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 10.—The State Board of Corrections has approved preliminary plans for a new city and county jail, according to City Manager S. Grant.

Approval was given by Rice M. Youell, commissioner of correction, after a conference at Richmond with city and county officials.

Plans for the jail have been prepared by Smithey and Boynton of Roanoke. To be built on the site of the present building, which is approximately 100 years old, the new building will be Williamsburg style, of concrete, steel and brick construction. It will be two stories at the front with a one-story jail block at the back large enough to house 44 prisoners.

Rappahannock Scout Drive Far Short of Goal

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10.—A month-long drive for the $5500 to finance the activities of the Rappahannock district Boy Scout organization for the coming year was still $3850 short of its goal today.

Amster K. Howard, field executive, said that so far only $1650 has been received in the various units of the district—Fredericksburg, Westmoreland County, Colonial Beach, King George County, Stafford County, Spotsylvania County and Caroline County.

Hunting Outfits to Surprise Animals in Virginia Woods

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Maybe minus such luxury items as hunting jackets, caps and boots, but with their enthusiasm undiminished, Virginia hunters will venture into the woods west of the mountains Friday, the opening day of the season in western counties.

A Richmond sports supply man, unable to meet the demand for hunters' equipment, commented that "most of them probably will be wearing their dress shoes, but the woods will be full of them."

While Friday will be opening day for the western part fo the State, eastern shooters will have their chance five days later when their season, which will run approximately 10 days longer, opens November 20. Friday's opening will apply to 31 counties, in 20 of which deer hunting will be allowed.

The Open Counties

The deer season will vary in different sections from two days in 12 western counties to 1½ months in territory east of the Blue Ridge chain. The open season will be in effect only Friday and Saturday in Craig, Botetourt, Grayson, Wise and portions of Roanoke, Tazewell, Bland, Giles, Smyth, Washington and Wythe. From Friday through Monday, hunters can take the field in Augusta, Page, Rockingham, Frederick and Shenandoah. The season will be three days longer in Alleghany, Bath and Highland.

In most counties, the bag limit will be one a season, but it will be one a day and two a season in Amelia, Caroline, Charles City, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Isle of Wight, James City, King and Queen, New Kent, Prince Georges, Southampton, Surry and Sussex.

Closed to deer hunting will be Arlington, Bedford, Buchanan, Carroll, Clarke, Culpeper, Dickenson, Elizabeth City, Fairfax, Fauquier, Floyd, Franklin, Greene, Henry, Lee, Loudoun, Madison, Montgomery, Northampton, Orange, Patrick, Prince William, Pulaski, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Russell, Stafford and Warren.

In all counties east of the Blue Ridge where deer hunting will be allowed, the season will run from November 20 to January 5, except in Campbell, where it will continue from November 20 to 29, and in Nansemond, Norfolk and Princess Anne, where a two-month season began October 1.

Bear hunting will be legal west of the Blue Ridge from Friday through January 1, and east of these mountains, again with the exception of Nansemond, Norfolk and Princess Anne, from November 20 through January 5. Bag limit is one per season.

The season for rabbits and most game fowl will be similar to that for bear. No hunting for ring-necked pheasant will be allowed in Pulaski, and Augusta, Frederick, Page, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren.

Turkey hunting will be forbidden in Bland, Buchanan, Carroll, Charles City, Dickenson, Essex, James City, Floyd, Franklin, Giles, Grayson, Greene, Henry, Lancaster, Lee, Madison, Middlesex, Montgomery, New Kent, Northumberland, Patrick, Pulaski, Rappahannock, Richmond, Roanoke, Russell, Scott, Smyth, Tazewell, Washington, Westmoreland, Wise and Wythe.

The bag limits will be: quail, 8 a day, 125 per season; rabbits, 6 a day, 75 a season; grouse, 3 a day, 15 a season; pheasants, 4 a day, 20 a season, and turkeys, 2 a day and 4 a season, except in Alleghany, Bath, Augusta, Botetourt, Clarke, Craig, Frederick, Highland, Page, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren counties, where the limit will be 2 a day and 3 a season.

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Monday, November 11, 1946

Armistice Day

It is impossible to observe Armistice Day, which commemorates the end of World War I, without thinking of the still unhealed wounds of World War II. Armistice Day, as we now mark it, is a memorial to those gallant, ill-equipped bands of 1917 and 1918 who marched off singing "Over There" on a mission aimed at making the world safe for democracy. In the intervening years, many Americans forgot the sense of dedication which originally surrounded the day. They permitted the luxuries of peace to lull them into isolationism. They preferred material enjoyments to thinking about the cost at which those enjoyments were bought. Armistice Day became merely an occasion for speeches and rather meaningless parades, and, for some, just another holiday. In a sense November 11 became a memorial to an obsecure if not dead hope.

When the harsh realities of World War II jolted us out of our lethargy, there was a good deal of talk about a reconsecration to make sure this carnage would not happen again. With no disrespect for the dead of World War I, we suggest that there is now urgent need to establish a new Armistice Day, a day that will keep alive in millions of hearts the meaning of World War II. Either August 14, the day the war was actually over, or September 2, the official date of the Japanese surrender, would be appropriate. This should be a day not for mere patriotic orations, but for sober reflection on our responsibilities—a day to examine our own thinking and policies and to seek again the unity of purpose we experienced in the pursuit of victory. It would be a reminder not only of the toll of past wars, but also of the overwhelming reasons why civilization should not be subjected to another.

Golden Gate

At Thursday's opening meeting of the U. N. Headquarter Committee, the Australian delegate, Paul Hasluck, asked plaintively but pointedly: "What sort of headquarters *does* the United Nations want?" That question has never been authoritatively answered despite the earlier choice of the Westchester area as the permanent site. Now that the Assembly has opened up the entire problem to fresh discussion and left the door open to the selection of a U. N. headquarters site anywhere in the United States that question becomes still more pertinent.

But if the delegates are not yet agreed either as to where the permanent site ought to be, or what kind of a permanent world capital to build, they now know the kind of a site they do not want. They are unenthusiastic about the Flushing Meadow candidacy and have become increasingly dubious of any site in the New York area. The experience of the delegates during the first fortnight and more since the General Assembly first met on American soil has not been of a kind to endear them to anything resembling the present arrangement. For all but the hardiest the General Assembly has proved a grueling experience. It has meant loss of meals, overcrowding, hours wasted in traveling the distance between New York hotels, the U. N. offices at Lake Success, and the General Assembly at Flushing Meadow. They want no more of it.

To those delegates, and there are many of them, who also attended the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, the contrast between the arrangements here and the arrangements that obtained in the California city has created a deep nostalgia for the Golden Gate. Some members of the headquarters committee are convinced that if the wishes of the delegates themselves are determinative, at least 30 votes of the 51 in the Assembly would right now be cast for San Francisco. The Russian bloc, now ardent in their espousal of Geneva, which at San Francisco and London they bitterly fought as a possible U. N. site, are opposed to retaining the U. N. in the United States. Their new motives are known only to themselves. They are probably impossible to argue with.

The British case against San Francisco, however, is just as difficult to understand. Some of the British, with a curious inability to take scientific progress into account, still talk of the distance between London and San Francisco as a factor making the latter place unavailable. New York, they say, is far enough. They forget that in a comparatively short time it will take much less time to get from London to San Francisco by air and under much pleasanter flying conditions than it now takes to get from London to New York. In a world as shrunken as ours, surely the question of accessibility can be ruled out, so far as concerns getting from one capital to another. What is important is that while speed increases in the air, travel on the ground remains slow. And any delegate who twice a day has to make the journey from Manhattan to Lake Success can speak eloquently on that point. Perhaps a compromise could be effected whereby the Security Council, the General Assembly and the main office of the secretariat could be located in San Francisco while field work, such as will have to be done under the auspices of the Economic and Social Council, could be sited at Geneva.

End Of The OPA

President Truman places the blame for the premature collapse of the OPA on the "unworkable price control law which the Congress gave us to administer." That law was unquestionably defective in many repects, but we do not believe it would have proved unworkable if the Administration had taken a firm stand against the pressure tactics of the meat industry and resolutely supported the Wage Stabilization Board's effort to hold the wage line steady. Executive weakness in addition to lack of popular support is responsible for what has happened. Moreover, as decontrol progressed the conviction became stronger that the end of all control was in sight Sellers have been disposed to hold back goods from the market, in the hope that their turn would come next and higher prices would be obtainable. Under the circumstances, removal of remaining price ceilings may well stimulate production and tend to restrain or correct excessive price increases

Termination of wage controls by official decree will have lit'le effect, since only the shadowy semblance of a control system remained in the private segment of the economy. So long as the Government continues to operate the coal mines, miners' wages will, however, be subject to Government control, or rather will be fixed by the terms of the wage contract negotiated with John L. Lewis.

The veterans' housing program will suffer, no doubt, from the removal of price controls over building materials and construction labor. But it is obviously infeasible to subject a single industry or a particular group of workers to price or wage controls after freeing other segments of the economy. The housing program will continue to benefit from retention of other controls—priorities and allocations of scarce materials—and will be aided by equipment and premium payments. The maintenance of price ceilings on finished houses up to $10,000 will likewise tend to hold down prices of building materials. And as Housing Administrator Wyatt points out, the recent pronounced increases in production of building materials should have a similar restraining effect on prices. Of course, if building trades unions take advantage of the freedom accorded them to demand excessive wage increases, the housing program may suffer shipwreck, even if increases in material costs are moderate.

The return to a free economy in which prices are fixed in the market place by private bids and offers instead of by official decrees is going to be difficult. That would have been the case, even if the transition had been delayed and had been brought about more gradually. Both sellers and buyers have become accustomed to a regulated trading system in which competition had ceased to determine price levels. Price relationships had become distorted, and prices had become unresponsive to changing conditions of demand and supply. The price gyrations that followed decontrol of meats were the inevitable aftermath of a sudden shift from one system of pricing to another. No doubt we shall witness similar fluctuations, in varying degree, in other decontrolled commodities for a time.

The so-called law of supply and demand cannot be depended upon to stabilize prices in lines where scarcity still prevails. During the months to come, therefore, the chief protection against excessively high prices of scarce goods will lie in restraint on the part of both buyers and sellers. Consumers have already brought down meat prices by refusing to pay extortionate prices. Their action serves as a warning to sellers of other decontrolled goods not to raise their prices to levels at which their stocks will become a drug on the market, leaving them with overpriced inventories that can only be disposed of at a loss.

Labor, too, as a seller of services must practice restraint, or it will find the demand for what it has to offer shrinking. For consumer resistance to high prices not only puts pressure on the sellers of goods to keep prices from rising, but that pressure is transmitted backward by retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers to keep down costs of materials and labor at the production end.

To achieve high production consumers, business managements and workers must make a concerted effort to keep prices at reasonable levels. For high production cannot be sustained, as the President has indicated, except by bringing prices "within the reach of the mass market." To enjoy the advantages of free enterprise, in short, it is essential to create the conditions under which the free enterprise system can function effectively. We can only succeed by working together now that the Government has withdrawn from the field.

Blue Plains

Blue Plains has come under the spotlight again. Washingtonians will remember that when this Home for the Aged and Infirm was surveyed some years ago shocking conditions were exposed. It had become a catch-all for unfortunates of various types. Someone called it a "bum's paradise," and at least one element of appropriateness in that designation will be recognized from the fact that 180 of its supposedly "aged and infirm" inmates left to take jobs during the war. But "paradise" it has never been and is not now, in spite of the numerous improvements that have been made since it was found to be a disgrace to the city.

One big factor in the betterment of conditions at the home has been the reduction in its total population from 680 in 1938 to an estimated daily average of 430 this year. Overcrowding has been eliminated and, with the reduction in numbers, it has been possible to give more adequate care to those who remain. Theodore M. Willcox, who made the present survey under sponsorship of the Council of Social Agencies, finds also that administration of the home has been much improved. The buildings and accommodations are still "antiquated and inadequate," but plans for reconstruction are now taking shape "with emphasis on providing modern and ample facilities for the care of the chronically ill." That is an encouraging report, for the lack of accommodations for the chronically ill is one of the most acute aspects of the problem of caring for the aged in Washington.

Both the investigator and the Family and Child Welfare Committee, which has outlined a number of recommendations on the basis of his findings, stress the desirability of caring for the aged outside of institutions whenever that is feasible. The committee, of which Bishop Angus Dun is chairman, suggests that home nursing and housekeeping service be provided, when necessary, for the large group of old people who can be more suitably cared for in their own homes. To accommodate those no longer able to maintain their own homes but not yet in need of institutional care, the committee suggests the licensing and supervision of boarding homes. We think these recommendations are worthy of thoughtful consideration, especially in view of the phenomenal increase in the number of aged persons in our population. Mr. Willcox's findings show that Washington residents of 65 years and over have increased from 11,734 in 1900 to 41,206 in 1940 and further sharp increases are certain in the decades ahead. Since about two thirds of the people in this age group are customarily supported by funds other than their own, the magnitude of the problem is clearly apparent.

British Press

The House of Commons the other week approved the creation of a Royal Commission to investigate the "finance, control, management and ownership" of British newspapers and periodicals. The measure was supported by the government, but a "free vote" was permitted, with the result that many members of the Labor Party voted against the motion and some members of the Opposition approved it. Among other things the commission is expected to determine whether news is distorted or suppressed and whether the development of chain journalism in Britain is tending toward a monopolistic control of information.

Opposition to the measure was, of course, based on assertions that it would constitute an unwarranted interference with freedom, and that it would be a step toward government control of the press, under which the cause of public information was certain to fare very badly. It was inevitable that the adversaries of the proposal should cite the London *Daily Herald*, whose columns faithfully reflect the current policies of the Labor Party on every question, as an example of what would happen to the press in general under government regimentation.

All the same, a good many persons in Britain, including some of the most distinguished journalists, have long been alarmed about a situation that has permitted a few great millionaires, most of them with active political and financial interests, to gain control of much of the entire press. The inroads of Rothermere and Kemsley into the provincial press are perhaps the major reasons for the current disquiet. Similar tendencies of course have been evident for many decades in the United States, but in Britain they are much farther advanced, because of the concentration of population and the ease of distribution, and also because of special conditions connected with capital and the shortage of newsprint arising out of the war. In Britain, for instance, the launching of new journals is almost impossible.

Almost all arguments for the freedom of the press, both here and in Britain, have been predicated on the doctrine that the survival of democracy is impossible without a well informed public opinion. Thus it seems a matter of some importance and even urgency to determine how well or how badly the British press is performing the public function that it claims for itself. However, the value of the investigation must depend upon an impartial composition, and the procedures that it adopts. An investigation conducted purely in the interest of domestic politics, after the pattern of some of our congressional investigations, would, of course, be far worse than none.

Acting Against Hate

Another manifestation of the encouraging trend among Southerners to deal with the hatemongers in their midst may be seen in the timely arrest of four ringleaders of the neo-Fascist Columbians in Atlanta. Members of this juvenile band of racial and religious troublemakers, reported to have Ku Klux Klan support, caused a considerable rumpus recently with a savage demonstration at the home of one of Atlanta's Negro citizens. Police acted promptly to apprehend what the *Atlanta Constitution* called "little punks" and "street rats." In addition to using such Hitler-like trappings as military uniforms and the Fascist salute, the Columbians were found to have firearms and ammunition in their possession. A storm of civic protest now has brought a move to cancel their charter.

Those progressive forces in Atlanta which reacted so quickly to suppress this lawlessness are to be commended for their vigor. We hope their influence continues to be felt against the less obvious but more sinister elements which seek to set class against class and divide us as a people. The outraged consciences of southern citizens themselves is the most effective curb on the excesses which bring disgrace in the eyes of the Nation.

"Remember How We Built These During The War?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Credit Contraction

Henry J. Sutton's letter of November 2 gives timely warning of the step likely to be taken by the banks at the behest, or at least suggestion, of our Government officials to stop the "galloping inflation" that is now falsifying values and depreciating savings.

The cry is for "lower prices." And to meet the demand of this cry certainly the simplest and most direct step would be the withdrawal of money from the swollen currency stream through curtailment of loans and contraction of credit by the banks.

But as Sutton points out, this "money stringency" causes lack of purchasing power and depression, as well as a fall of prices. The cure is as bad as, or worse than, the disease.

These uncontrolled price rises are shortly (if they continue—as they are almost certain to do) going to compel the Administration to call a conference to discuss with labor and industry, trade and finance, what steps to take to halt the trend.

At this conference finance will trot out the old surefire routine way of doing it, as above, which has led to mass unemployment, bankruptcies, mortgage foreclosures, indescribable human misery.

But it sure will lower prices. The whole price level will sag, increasing the purchasing power of the money of those who still have any—viz—the financiers. Money power will then buy up for a song from the bankrupted people their homes, their farms and their businesses. Surely a fine kettle of fish.

Economic literacy is the crying need of our time.

E. V. HAILMAN.
Arlington, Va.

"Spoilt Soldiers"

Frederick Bernays Wiener's letter in *The Post* of November 3 inspires me to make a few margin notes. Wiener, you will remember, was berating your editorial, "Spoilt Soldiers," because he felt it was not fair of you to criticize the high command after your record of writing in favor of reforms within the Army.

He claims the real blame (for military conditions in the Philippines) rests with "maladjusted longhairs who screamed about 'caste' . . ." The percentage of "longhairs" in the Army was very small, and it was the veterans and the men still in the Army who asked for reforms.

He claims it rests with "those who did their level best to curtail the privileges and perquisites of those responsible for the discipline of the Army" . . . What do privileges and perquisites for officers have to do with discipline in the ranks? There is no connection, and this was made clear by the Doolittle Board.

He claims it rests with "the members of the Doolittle Board, which made such a magnificent contribution to the disintegration of military authority . . ." The Doolittle Board was not concerned with military authority, but with special privileges which in practice had become derogatory to military authority.

He claims it rests with "columnists who printed every gripe that occurred to every low-point buck private whose sergeant glared at him, and with the editorial writers who encourage the foregoing." Investigation reveals that the sergeants did the loudest protesting against the unfairness of the abovementioned "privileges and perquisites." Moreover, as for the editorial writers and columnists, the supreme commander, ETO, valuing our traditional American freedom of speech and of the press, encouraged military personnel (within the bounds of security) to speak their minds. It is only those who favor authoritarian forms of government who want the truth and the free expression of opinion to be suppressed.

Since Frederick Bernays Wiener wants to carry his military title over into civilian life, why did he not sign it to his letter?

WILLIAM B. CARMODY.
Washington.

Washington Theaters

Referring to Robert E. Sherwood's letter of October 29 on Jim Crow theaters in Washington, I speak as one who was born here, a lover of people, with no racial prejudice and a devotee of the theater.

I remember the days when Washington supported five theaters, when Helen Hayes, as a little girl, made her first appearance in "The Prince and the Pauper" with the Columbia Players.

It is unfortunate that at the present time with a much greater population, we have but one theater which is about to be destroyed by some overzealous crusaders who know not whereof they speak. Mr. Sherwood would sound the death knell of the theater in Washington because he feels that he and his supporters can alter public opinion in this city.

If sufficient pressure is brought to bear it is possible that he will be able to gain his point, but what will he have accomplished? When it is too late, he will discover that he has only succeeded in stirring up a lot of ill will between the two races, the theater will be no more in Washington, the actors and financial backers in New York will have suffered financial losses and the social issue will remain in the same status quo.

A. L. H.
Washington.

Reducing Taxes

The Republicans again are ranting that they will reduce taxes up to 20 per cent and cut Government employes down to about 500,000, to take care of the interests of approximately 136 million people. I will not discuss the cutting off of the Government employe, but the American people must not forget what happened when the Republicans took control way back in 1920.

They immediately cut the taxes and when these United States was hit by one of the worst depressions, it had to borrow money to help its needy, or else let them starve, sell apples and stand on soup lines.

I do not know whom to blame for that appalling depression, but I do know that it affected millions of the people, and this country was ripe for almost anything.

I do know that cutting the taxes will cause prices to go higher—people will not save the amount of their reduced taxes, but will spend. And if ever this country is again hit with a depression, and much as I should ever hate to go through one again, it will have nothing put aside either for a rainy day, and it will again have to borrow some money to prime the pump so that the people of this country will not die of hunger.

We are a rich nation—most of the 58 million people at work do not mind paying taxes; it makes them a part of their Government, they have a stake in it. As for tax reductions, let us not forget that the Government has already made one cut in taxes, it has cut off some millions of people from paying, and reduced the taxes of others.

The people mandated a change in the political setup of this country, but they must remember that some changes are disastrous, and one is the immediate cutting of taxes, even before our budget is balanced, and even before enough is paid off on our national debt.

You cannot have your cake and eat it. You cannot reduce the national debt, balance the budget and at the same time cut taxes.

A. D. R.
Washington.

"Sugar From The West"

In the October 28 issue of *The Post* there appeared an editorial entitled "Sugar From the West." This editorial stated that the director of sugar rationing objected to beet sugar shipments from the West on the ground that such shipments would put the Government in the position of being a strikebreaker. Because I believe you were not in possession of all the facts bearing on this matter, I should like to make my position clear.

For some time, OPA has been working out with the United States Department of Agriculture a program to get quantities of beet sugar into the East. The result is indicated in an October 24, 1946, announcement by Agriculture of a plan under which Western beet processors are reimbursed for the higher costs of shipping into 13 Eastern States.

Without provision for reimbursement by the Government for excess freight costs, any plan to move beet sugar out of the normal area of distribution would benefit only those buyers who were able to pay the substantially higher cost of this sugar that would result from additional freight. We have maintained that Government reimbursement for freight costs was essential to prevent Eastern buyers from having to pay considerably more for sugar than other buyers.

We have not opposed the movement of Western sugar to Eastern areas, as has been charged. The agency does oppose the removal of zoning restrictions, which are in effect for secondary sellers such as wholesalers. Movement of beet sugar under a plan calling only for removal of zoning would have resulted in disorderly marketing with far from equitable results. Movement under the plan worked out with Agriculture will give buyers an equal opportunity to buy at the customary price.

As pointed out by the Department of Agriculture, the maritime strike practically stopped the normal flow of sugar into the East. Held aboard vessels in Eastern harbors waiting unloading and distribution were 138,000 tons of raw sugar and 13,000 tons of refined sugar.

It is true that OPA does not wish at any time to take an action which might have the effect of prolonging a strike which affects sugar distribution. However, this consideration had no bearing on the decision not to remove zoning restrictions.

Getting Western beet sugar into the East is not a simple matter of loading sugar onto boxcars. The amount that can be moved into the East is small in comparison with the rationed demand in Eastern markets. The beet sugar crop being harvested is still short of prewar crops. If too much of it were moved from the West, the Government would, in effect, be robbing Peter to pay Paul. By next summer the supply in the West would be insufficient to meet needs of areas normally served by beet processors. Eastern processors would be unable at that time to supply their own and the Western areas.

Thus, while keeping in mind the long-range effect of any large movement of sugar, OPA has, at the same time, worked out with the Department of Agriculture an emergency measure to get sugar to areas where it is needed.

GEORGE A. DICE,
Director, OPA Sugar Rationing.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Seven Men

LINCOLN'S WAR CABINET, by Burton J. Hendrick. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, $5.)

Here is an album of historical portraits so vigorous and animate that in reading it one almost forgets that the subjects of them have been these 70 years and more in their graves. It is, besides, a profoundly instructive study in the natural history of politics and politicians, though precisely how Mr. Kendrick contrives to make it so is, I confess, something that rather baffles me. God knows the field itself is one that has been worked and reworked until it seemed that nothing really fresh or new could possibly be got out of it. Nor is the prospect much improved by Mr. Kendrick's manner of writing, which is that of an old-fashioned sort of journalism in which the admired models were Burke and Macaulay. The style, that is to say, has an amiable blowziness and verbosity that arises from a mortal fear of calling anything by its right name more than once in the same paragraph, and the roundhouse syntax that follows from a fondness for backing into one's sentences, predicate first, and occasionally results in such barbarous constructions as this: "It is suggestive that, after having completed his law studies and been admitted to the bar, the young man went back to Cincinnati and made it his permanent home."

Yet for all such gaucheries, and with all its redundancies and needless periphrasis, this is one of the most fascinating bits of historical narrative that has come into my hands. Mr. Kendrick is a celebrated professional investigator into the lives and writings of the departed great, and I dare say this work, plus a long lifetime of observation as a journalist, have given him a deep and intimate understanding of political fauna and their habits. Thus his book has a certain universality of interest, for it is possible to recognize in the members of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, as they are presented here, certain psychological types which are almost invariably to be found near the center of events at moments of great historical crisis.

⁂

Only a crisis, indeed, could have brought together seven men so disharmonious in temperament, so disparate in political faith, each jealous and suspicious of all the others. Most of them had been Lincoln's rivals for the nomination to the Presidency in 1860; each of them represented one or another of the incongrous elements thrown together to form the Republican Party. Seward was a Whig who was in high favor at the Vatican, Bates a Whig who had followed the Know-Nothings; Blair and Welles were Jackson Democrats, little concerned about slavery, but piously, even fanatically Unionist. Chase was a radical Abolitionist. Smith, a ninentity, and Camerion an early type of Pennsylvania corruptionist, seem, however, to have represented only themselves and to have won their places by clever and rather shady bargainings at the historic Chicago convention.

Most of the earlier section of the book is devoted to Secretary Seward's schemings to establish himself as the real head of the Government, for he seems to have persuaded himself that he alone could save the country from the disaster that threatened it. On the theory, not unheard of today, that power must equal responsibility, he demanded for himself the powers and functions of a prime minister. He wanted among other things to appoint the rest of the Cabinet, to frame all the policies of the Government, reducing the President to the status of the monarch "who reigns but does not govern." And, indeed, there were many, among them Generals Scott and McClellan, who did consider Seward rather than Lincoln the de facto head of state. Seward's momentous contest with Lincoln on this point, though it ended in defeat, was not without some victories. He succeeded, for example, setting at naught Lincoln's decision to reprovision Fort Sumter, and did so by means of an order signed by Lincoln himself—for the presidential habit of indorsing papers without bothering to read them seems to have existed even then. Whether Seward's much advertised scheme for averting civil war by seeking a foreign war, preferably with Great Britain, and volubly expounded at every opportunity to Lord Lyons and to the naif Mr. Russell of the *Times of London*, was ever meant seriously or whether it was merely an astute and daring game of diplomatic bluff, Mr. Kendrick apparently cannot decide. Whatever it was it was serious enough to give pause to Palmerston, and neither Britain nor any other European power ventured to recognize the Confederacy. And yet it was also Seward who, against Lincoln and almost all the rest of the Cabinet, carried through a policy of appeasement to Britain in the case of kidnaped commissioners, Mason and Slidell.

⁂

Amazing and audacious as Seward's intrigues were, they were more than matched by those of Secretary Stanton, who wangled himself into the Cabinet after the dismissal of the corruptionist, Cameron. Here we have the story of the strange early friendship of Stanton and McClellan which ended in a great historic hatred. Here, too, we have in detail the labyrinthine maneuvering of Secretary Chase in pursuit of his ambition to supplant Lincoln as the Republican candidate in 1864. And we observe also Mr. Lincoln slowly recovering from his awe of his advisers, and his apparently gradual discovery that a politician is not any less a politician for being a famous statesman, and that the rules of politics as played in Washington and as played in Illinois, are very much alike.

The Pacific Islands

By Ernest Lindley

The American Trusteeship Plan

Lindley

THE AMERICAN PLAN for a trusteeship over the mandated Pacific islands taken from Japan seems certain to be attacked. There may be a danger also that it will be gratefully seized upon by other nations as a model for trusteeship plans for other areas of quite different character.

The trusteeship system, like the old League mandate system, is supposed to be a means of limiting and tempering imperialism and promoting its gradual liquidation.

Its first obligation is to native peoples. In the words of the U. N. Charter, it is intended "to promote the political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the trust territories, and their progressive development toward self-government or independence as may be appropriate to the particular circumstances of each territory and its people and the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned. . . ."

IT IS ALSO supposed to prevent exploitation of a colonial area by one nation, to the disadvantage of others. In the word of the Charter it is intended "to insure equal treatment in social, economic and commercial matters for all members of the United Nations and their nationals."

Ideally, all the colonial areas of the world would have been declared subject to the trusteeship system. At one time, President Roosevelt felt strongly that it should include some, or all, of the colonial areas in the Pacific which Japan temporarily wrested from their European rulers. However, he gradually yielded on this point. The Charter permits nations voluntarily to place old colonies under the trusteeship system, but places them under no obligations to do so. It specifies that the trusteeship system may apply to territories held under League mandate and territories detached from enemy states during the Second World War, but does not require them all to be. This was left for "subsequent agreement."

Nearly all of these territories, whether old colonies, League mandates, or territories detached from enemy states during the Second World War, have large native populations or important natural resources, or both. The principal exceptions are the Pacific islands over which Japan acquired a mandate after the First World War and for which the United States now proposes to act as a trustee. They are not a colonial area, in the usual sense of the phrase. They are small, scattered islands, with insignificant natural resources and a tiny native population—only about 70,000 in all. They are not of much value, to us or to anyone else, except for military or defense purposes.

IT IS QUITE NATURAL and proper that a trusteeship for an area of this special character should be somewhat different from a trusteeship over an area containing a large and cohesive native population or important natural resources.

The special character of the Pacific islands area was pointed out in the League of Nations Covenant, which said: "There are territories, such as South-West Africa and certain of the South Pacific islands, which, owing to the sparseness of their population, or their small size, or their remoteness from the centers of civilization, or their geographical contiguity to the territory of the mandatory, and other circumstances, can be best administered under the laws of the mandatory as integral portions of its territory. . . ."

The American plan for trusteeship over the Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under a League mandate takes account of these special factors. It is not intended as an exact model for trusteeships over truly colonial areas. Our model for that is our record with respect to the Philippines, to which any nation which attacks our Pacific island trusteeship proposal or uses it as an excuse for evading the central intent of the trusteeship system should be respectfully referred.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Certainly it's the middle of the night—I'm selling dream books!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Odds On Survival

THE QUIET LABORS of the Atomic Energy Commission, which is seeking an answer to the fundamental question of our times, are nearing the conclusion of the first phase. The commission has already published the scientists' report, setting forth agreed technical facts. The next few weeks will see the completion of a series of reports on far more difficult topics, such as the method of international control.

Thus, for the first time, we shall get an inkling of the odds for or against agreement, which also happen to be the odds for or against the survival of the world as we know it. The whole thing turns on the decision of the Soviet Union's representative, Andrei Gromyko.

DURING THE LONG months since the appointment of the commission, Gromyko has played a delaying game. Now, however, the American and other delegations on the commission are determined to produce their remaining reports before the new year. Gromyko and his masters in the Kremlin will have to choose between signing the new reports, or refusing to accept the conclusions as to which all other commission members are by now unanimous. If the Soviets sign, they will accept in principle the international control system first proposed in the great state paper of the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer Committee. If they refuse to sign, the real Soviet objections to effective international control will at least become apparent. Soviet sensibilities, the veto question and our continued manufacture of atomic bombs have all been put forward as explanations of the difficulties encountered to date. None of these, in point of fact, has been the source of the real difficulty within the Atomic Energy Commission. The only issue causing real difficulty has been the issue of whether the method of international control is to be effective or phony.

It took months of patient waiting to induce Gromyko to present an official Soviet proposal on this point. When the proposal was at last forthcoming, it did not embody control of any kind. On the contrary, it left to each nation signing an atomic energy agreement the whole vital task of enforcing this agreement within its own borders. There was to be no inspection, no system of international safeguards at all. Again, it took weeks before Gromyko could be induced to talk about the Soviet plan in realistic terms. Finally, however, the position was clarified at a recent commission meeting, in discussions between Gromyko and John Hancock, who serves B. M. Baruch as his chief negotiator.

Gromyko stated plainly in the course of this discussion that the Soviet Union considered its sovereignty would be violated, even by the carefully limited inspection system required by the Lilienthal-Oppenheimer plan. Hancock asked him whether rejection of international inspection did not, in effect, eliminate any genuine differentiation between atomic weapons and any other weapons which might be secretly manufactured by a future aggressor. Gromyko replied this might well be true, but that the integrity of sovereignty was the first consideration.

IF THE SOVIETS continue to maintain this position, the case is of course hopeless. Within the commission, however, considerable hope is still derived from the history of the scientists' report. In this report, signed by the Soviets, the impossibility of effective control without international inspection was clearly recognized in principle.

From the first, B. M. Baruch and his colleagues wisely allowed ample time for all commission members and experts to "get their feet wet" in the facts of the problem. Of the two Soviet scientists, Semen P. Aleandrov, who is still in this country, is a mining engineer appointed primarily for his knowledge of uranium and thorium sources. His colleague, Dmitri Vladimirovich Skobeltsin, is a physicist of high qualifications. However, as soon as his feet were wet, Skobeltsin recognized the nature of the control problem. Thus, when the scientists' report was written, it was known by all commission members that it embodied the Soviet expert private opinion. The question remained whether the Soviet government would permit its expert to join with the other scientists in approving the report.

After the report was written, the Soviet delegation played for time for no less than three weeks. Finally, the other commission members agreed to issue the report in a few days, with or without Soviet agreement. Gromyko was informed of this decision, and just before the deadline a message came from Moscow which permitted the report being made unanimous. It is barely possible that in the cases of the other, more important reports now forthcoming, the same pattern will repeat itself. Hope is also felt, perhaps a little naively, because of the return of Skobeltsin to Moscow. It is believed that his expert exposition of the facts may influence the policy-makers in the Kremlin. If this hope does not prove false, the world can begin to breathe again. And if it is without foundation, we shall at least know where we stand.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Small Hope For Atomic Agreement

NEW YORK. — Against the background of an election campaign that dealt largely in name-calling and trivia the issues to be settled by the United Nations and the Council of Foreign Ministers loom like distant, snow-covered mountain peaks. Here are the Himalayas, the ranges that seem beyond the reach of man in his present stage of development.

Childs

There is, of course, plenty of name-calling in these world assemblies. The delegates sometimes behave like ward bosses trying to subdue their henchmen. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in his speech to the General Assembly hurled propaganda and abuse at his fellow delegates in generous volume.

But while they spend a great deal of time in irrelevant argument, the delegates meeting here cannot forget what the stakes are. So much of the talk of boundaries, of trusteeships, of commissions, is window dressing. It is all so much camouflage unless there is agreement on the central issue, which is the control of atomic energy.

A SHOWDOWN on that issue is likely to come much sooner than anyone expects. And what happens to the whole apparatus of world cooperation after that showdown is a question in many minds. For it is hard to see how the American and Russian viewpoints ever can be reconciled.

At the heart of the American proposal is a system of inspection that would permit agents of an atomic development authority to go anywhere in any nation in the world. The Russians propose an international disarmament agreement that would include atomic weapons; nothing is said in the Russian proposal about international enforcement of such an agreement.

Those Americans who know Soviet Russia most intimately believe that the USSR can never accept international inspection. Since inspection is the root of the American plan, it is hard to see how the two parallel lines ever can meet on any practical or workable basis.

In the USSR the state is supreme in every department of life. Its supremacy is unquestioned. Even to question it is a form of treason. The mere presence inside Russia of inspectors with an authority greater than that of the state would in itself be demoralizing. As the Russian state is constituted today, it simply could not happen.

That is the unvarnished truth behind all the sparring over international control of atomic energy. On the other hand, the American public and their representatives in Congress would never be content to rest on a disarmament agreement that depended on the good faith of the nations signing the agreement.

Our suspicions are too deep-rooted for that. We remember that we disarmed in the '20s. We tend to forget, of course, the reason why we disarmed. While there was a surface of idealism, expressed in the Kellogg pact, the real reason for our disarmament was our basic isolation and our indifference to the rest of the world.

It would seem that the two parallel lines of policy never can meet except in war. But those who have the most knowledge do not accept this final verdict.

Changes are occurring inside Russia. Events in Europe have forced a recasting of Russian policy. The masters of the Kremlin fully believed that with the end of the war all of Europe would be their vassalage under a series of Titos.

They have had to retreat from that expectation. In one election after another the people of one country after another have rejected the absolute of communism. They have rejected revolution, with its destruction of all past values, for evolution along the path of socialist democracy.

SOME OF THE elections have produced astonishing results. In Bulgaria, a Slavic state, directly under the shadow of the USSR, with Russia plumping for everything Bulgaria wants, 26 per cent of the people voted against communism. They voted that way after an open threat that such a vote would be regarded as treason and that a traitor could expect the same kind of treatment that was given Mihailovich in Yugoslavia.

To Western Europe, Stalinism has the look of an alien, a non-European force. This rejection, taken along with Russia's internal troubles, may force a further retreat. While no one with knowledge is naive enough to think in terms of an overthrow, new policies and new policy-makers may evolve.

Even though the showdown on atomic energy seems to leave us at a dead end, there is only one course to follow. That is to carry on the patient but firm day-to-day exchange as is the policy of Secretary of State Byrnes.

The "get tough" policy is as foolish and as fatal as pure appeasement. Anger, denunciation and recrimination are just what the Russians want. That would help them in their thus-far-failing struggle to win world opinion.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

3-Man Economic Council Builds Staff of Experts

ECONOMIC COUNCIL: A staff of economists widely regarded as the best in the country is being built up by the three-man Economic Council which will advise the President on economic policy. Staff members of the Nation's economic high command are:

KLUTTZ

WILLIAM STEAD, vice president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, a former economics professor at Washington and Vanderbilt universities among others, and former chief of the United States Employment Service.

WILSON WRIGHT, who's a successful business economist. He forecast business conditions for the Armstrong Cork Co. and other industrial concerns.

FRED WAUGH, who made economic studies on the production and distribution of food during the war for both Agriculture and the Office of War Mobilization. He was transferred from OWMA, where he also acted as agricultural adviser.

ROBERT WARREN, an authority on credit and currency. He's a former economist of the Federal Reserve Board and he taught economics at the Princeton Institute of Advanced Planning.

CARL SHOUP returns to Government from the Columbia University faculty. He's an expert on tax and debt policy and he has long been a consultant to the Treasury Department on tax problems. He made a study of taxes for the Twentieth Century Fund.

DONALD WALLACE is a former economic adviser to OPA and he worked on economic studies for the old TNEC. He has also taught economics at both Harvard and Williams colleges.

GERHARD COLM left the Budget Bureau, where he was assistant chief of the fiscal division to join this new agency. He studied and taught economics in pre-Hitler Germany and his intimate knowledge of the German economic system has been invaluable. Colm is a former economic adviser to the Commerce Secretary.

The assistant to Chairman Nourse is Bertram Gross who has been research staff assistant to three Senators—Wagner, Murray and O'Mahoney.

The council will advise and assist the President on his economic report to Congress as laid down in the Full Employment Act. The new agency definitely is not in the market for additional people. In the first place, it won't have a total staff of more than 50 people, and what few additional people it would like to get are in top jobs outside of Government.

Further, the council will use the services and staffs of other agencies as the law prescribes. Along this line, Chairman Nourse says he has an "embarrassment of riches." Commenting on all the offers of assistance and the economic material available in most every agency, Chairman Nourse says the council has an "embarrassment of riches."

The council is limited by law to $345,000 annually for salaries and $45,000 of that will go for the salaries of the three $15,000 members. This limitation will necessarily keep the staff down to a handful, and this is, so the advisers believe, a healthy thing.

NOTES: GOP chieftains point out that it's entirely possible that Senator Clyde Reed (R., Kan.), will decline the chairmanship of the to-be-merged Senate Civil Service and Postoffice committees. Reed likely will have the choice of the chairmanship of the Commerce Committee. And if he takes that post, the Civil Service chairman will be Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), who is sympathetic to the Federal worker . . . Dr. Christopher Roberts, former chief of Commerce's Trade Statistics Division, sails for Berlin today to become economic adviser to General Draper . . . Civil Service will hold its fourth annual efficiency rating conference next Monday and Tuesday in the Interior Auditorium. Prediction: that it will be generally agreed to give "more realistic" ratings next year . . . All jobs in the Central Intelligence Group have been exempted from the Classification Act.

HOLIDAY: This is a holiday—a legal holiday. And if you're ordered to work be sure and collect double time for it. This is the law.

POEM: The other day a villanelle—a poem—was published here by Elinor Clinton, a war service employe, who in it expressed her concern over her future status and called on me to give her the answers to her problems. She's answered today by another war service appointee, Charles F. Preston, who recently received his dismissal notice.

WAR SERVICE APPOINTEE

The heroine of the villanelle
Is plagued with dire uncertainty,
And so she turns quite naturally
To that great columnistic see,
The man with reportorial guts,
None other than our Jerry Kluttz.

And Jerry marvels at her skill
In finding words so readily
To phrase a poem so tellingly
About "to be or not to be"
Applied to these infernal cuts
In Government, as told by Kluttz.

He marvels, too, to think that she
Should demonstrate ability
With consummate agility
To use quite alphabetically
Such words as "buts" and "huts"
Which nicely rhyme with Jerry Kluttz.

A flock of words occur to me—
I who fight senility
And ponder the adversity
Of separation soon to be—
Among these words are "gluts" and "ruts;"
The last's for me, dear Jerry Kluttz.

So as we face the future dark,
Counting hours seriously,
Wondering meditatively
What on earth our fate will be,
Do pity us benighted mutts
And shoot the works, Oh, Jerry Kluttz.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SENATOR Fulbright's proposal that President Truman step down has thrown the Arkansas brain trust at the White House into a spasm. They take it as a personal insult, a move aimed directly at their near monopoly-hold on Truman.

Most people don't realize it, but Arkansans have actually edged out Missourians when it comes to White House brain-trusters. Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the Senate and closest friend Truman has, is from Arkansas. John Steelman, the war reconverter, was born and reared in Arkansas though more latterly claimed Alabama. John Snyder, the Secretary of the Treasury, spent all his life as an Arkansas bank-teller until moving to Missouri recently.

For a long time this group has kept its Arkansas colleague Senator Fulbright pretty much out in the cold. He had married a Pennsylvanian, lived a long time in London, and just didn't rate as an Arkansan any more. All jobs for the State were handed out by the White House clique, usually operating through Senator McClellan, the other Arkansas Senator. Fulbright got nothing.

So now the Arkansas boys are claiming that Fulbright merely is piqued, proposes that Truman step down because he is jealous and job-hungry. All in all, there's a terrific stew among Arkansans in the Nation's Capital.

Note — Those who know Fulbright don't concur that jealousy is behind his move for a Republican in the White House. Actually, Fulbright pioneered the most important policy this Nation has adopted in years—the resolution adopted during the war whereby world cooperation became the fixed policy of both political parties. Fulbright's far-sighted statesmanship is largely responsible for Senator Vandenberg's participation at the Conference in Paris and New York.

Revamping Wagner Act

MEMBERS of the National Labor Relations Board are now holding a significant session which may bring changes in that most controversial of domestic questions, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. In fact, the NLRB may beat the GOP Congress to the draw and take the initiative in changing the magna carta of organized labor.

Unquestionably sour labor relations were a root cause of the election turnover, and many GOP Congressmen are pledged to remedy it.

Members of the NLRB, therefore, have summoned a conference of 25 lawyers representing labor and 25 lawyers representing management for a frank discussion of what's wrong with the Wagner Act.

Following this discussion, some members of the board propose going to Senator Wagner and suggesting that, as one of the crowning moves of his long and distinguished career, he propose certain changes in the act himself. Leader of this inside move is Jim Reynolds, brother of war correspondent Quentin Reynolds and Truman's latest appointee on the Board.

Chief proposals under consideration have to do with placing more responsibility on labor's doorstep and giving employers redress against labor for irresponsible acts.

The two most important proposals so far suggested are:

1. When a union violates a contract, it can be held just as responsible as a violating employer.

2. Employers, as well as labor, should be able to ask for a vote on union recognition and on strikes.

Note—This is the first time the NLRB has seriously proposed opening the Wagner Act for revision. Hitherto, revision was shunned on the ground that once reopened, labor enemies would gut the entire act.

Political Chaff

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had an old saying, "Let me know how big the campaign contributions to the party are in the last days of the fight, and I will tell you who will win."

The Democrats took in $300,000 of big contributions in the last three days—but this time it didn't work.

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Family of 4 Ask $60,000 Crash Injuries

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10.—Attorneys here have filed suits aggregating $60,000 in Federal District Court in Richmond in connection with an automobile accident July in which four members of a Fredericksburg family were injured.

The suit seeks $25,000 each for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Payne and $5000 each for their daughters, Betty, 18, and Beverley, 15, from Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Bizzaro, both 33, of Miami, Fla. Cars said to haev been driven by Payne and Mrs. Bizzaro collided south of here on Route 1 and both Mr. and Mrs. Bizzaro are charged with careless and reckless driving.

Payne, a prominent businessman, and his wife suffered broken and dislocated hips and other hurts which confined them to bed for weeks. Their daughters sustained lesser hurts.

THE TIMID SOUL

Winchester to Vote On Loan for Water, Sewage Projects

Winchester, Va., Nov. 10—December 10 has been set as the date for a special election here to determine whether bonds shall be issued for $650,000 to extend and enlarge the sewer and water system. Of this sum $570,000 would be for a new sewage disposal plant and extension of sewer mains into the northeast section. The remaining $80,000 would extend water mains into the same section.

Plans for the sewer system and disposal plant have been prepared by Alexander Potter Associates of New York City.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., ceramic clay and bridge classes, cribbage, 8 p. m.; sewing class, 8:30 p. m.; popcorn party, 9:30 p. m.; NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., group singing, 8:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 9 p. m.; art class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., history of the Army Air Force in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"If they'd ask me, I'd tell 'em how to prevent war—They should try to get me to enlist as a private again!"

D. C. Attitudes Toward Russia Disclosed by Spot Interviews

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. Opinions presented here were gathered in spot interviews downtown.

Here are some representative comments of District area residents on attitudes toward Russia:

R. J. Bopp of 5160 Shoemaker lane, Bethesda, Md., an Internal Revenue Department attorney, said he thought Russia was interested in spreading the Communist doctrine throughout the world. "First, she's interested in making herself secure," Bopp asserted. "After she's done that, if the opportunity presents itself, I believe she will try to spread her doctrine of government."

R. J. Bopp

Bopp said he felt less friendly toward Russia than he did a year ago. "We were allies then," he explained. "Since then we haven't been able to pull together."

* * * *

Mrs. Catherine Edmunds of 1600 16th st. nw., a secretary, said she doubted if Russia was interested in world domination. "Primarily I think she is interested in developing her own country," Mrs. Edmunds stated. "She is interested in building up trade with us and the rest of the world.

Mrs. Edmunds

"I think the big trouble is that we don't understand her motives," she explained. "Britain and the United States are so powerful that Russia's actions have been motivated by fear of us."

She said she felt more friendly toward Russia because she had learned more about Russia from reading newspaper accounts of activities there during the past year.

* * * *

On the other hand, **Raymond Waters** of 934 I st. nw., a retired sign writer, said he thought Russia was seeking the same ends Hitler sought. "Look at the way they have murdered people and set up concentration camps," he said.

Mr. Waters

"I'm afraid we'll have to fight them, too," he added. "A policy of appeasement just doesn't pay. I'm in favor of jumping 'em right away."

Waters said his feelings toward Russia had undergone no change during the past year. "I never did like 'em," he asserted. "And don't like 'em now."

* * * *

Less fearful of Russia's aims was **Terry Gallagher**, of 3828 26th st. ne., a commercial artist. "I think Russia is mainly interested in domestic development," he said. "I hardly think she is worried about world domination. What she wants is a further development of trade with the United States.

Mr. Gallagher

"She may be interested in a commercial blockade of England, though," he asserted. "I think she resents England's dominance in European trade and economics and always has," he explained.

"My feelings toward Russia haven't changed much in the last year," he said. "I might possibly be a little more friendly, but I'm certainly not pro-Russian—just impartial. Russia's economic and social intentions seem o.k., but I don't know about the political end of it."

* * * *

William Little of 1940 Bennett pl. ne., a restaurant counterman, was somewhat skeptical about Russia's interests.

"From the way things have been going, it seems that Russia is interested in world domination," he stated. "They certainly don't seem to be cooperating very much toward world peace."

Wm. Little

His outlook wasn't completely pessimistic, however, and he thought it might be possible for the Russians to get together with the other nations of the world later on.

"I can't say that my feelings toward Russia have changed very much," he said. "I guess I feel just about the same toward them as I did a year ago."

* * * *

Rosalie Carino of Arlington Farms, Va., a typist, was also suspicious of Russia's aims. "I think she would like to rule the world," she asserted. "At present she seems mainly interested in developing her own power.

"And she has Reds in all parts of the world trying to break down governments," she added.

Miss Carino

Miss Carino said she felt less friendly toward Russia now than she did a year ago "because Russia hasn't kept her agreements."

She said she thought the inability of the Big Three to stick together accounted in part for her distrust of Russia.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Deception," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Tie and Tails," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"I've Always Loved You," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Rage in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Deciare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"How Do You Do"?—All laugh features, at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Abiline Town," at 7 and 10:25 p. m. "Breakfast in Hollywood," at 8:45 p. m.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Nov. 10.—The Redskins took the field against the Boston Yankees with Sammy Baugh on the bench due to an injury, but that's unimportant because the Redskins are 33,691 deep in quarterbacks today. For $2.40 you can be a Redskin quarterback, grandstand variety.

POVICH

No matter what happens, the afternoon shouldn't be a total loss for the Washington athletes. Boston is supposed to be the city of culture and maybe some of it will rub off on the Redskins. The Boston team is represented by such old-line Beacon Street families as the Karnofskys, the Domnanovichs and the Badaczsewskis in the starting lineup.

Well, the Redskins aren't trifling. Jim Youel, just threw a 60-yard pass to Wilbur Moore in the first minute of play and the fact that it slid off Moore's fingertips scarcely detracted from the beauty of the thing. The game will resume in a few minutes when Moore gets back to the scrimmage line.

THE GAME is being televised to Boston and right now it rates five stars in the Boston reviews because Lou Grigas just went 34 yards through right tackle to the Redskins' 30 before Avery got him from behind.

The Yanks pick up seven yards on a pass, Governali to Goldman that develops as a double lateral to Dimancheff. But the Yanks knew when to stop. One more lateral on the play and the ball would have ended up in the lap of Redskin Coach Turk Edwards.

Boston is on the Redskins 23-yard line as the first quarter ends, and Head Coach Emeritus George P. Marshall grabs the phone in his upstairs box. At this point Redskin fans are hopeful that Marshall is merely listening, not talking.

Dimancheff turns left end to the Redskins 11 on what is called a naked reverse, and the customers want him called back for indecent exposure of a Redskin weakness.

GOVERNALI'S pass into the end zone on fourth down is no good, but some stool pigeon squawked that Dick Todd was tripping on the play and the Yankees get a first down on the Redskins one-yard line, with no chance that they'll refuse the penalty.

7-0, Boston. Famiglietti hit the Redskin line and vice versa, and ended up in the end zone.

The Redskins are moving now, particularly Jim Peebles, who gained 35 yards on a pass from Jack Jacobs, and now Sammy Baugh moves into the game for the firsttime.

At least the Redskins aren't going to be blitzed. Baugh holds for Dick Poillon who kicks a placement from the 30-yard line and the score is now 7-3 Boston. Baugh retires after the field goal, and at $1500 a game he is the league's most expensive ball-holder.

REFEREE TOM DOWD is being booed as he moves onto the field for the second half, and if the booing is any bigger you'd suspect it was glandular. The customers don't like the way Dowd has been stepping off penalties against the Redskins. He's the traveling secretary of the Red Sox in the baseball season but he's covering a lot more ground today in his travels with the ball.

The Redskins second-half kickoff was worth $25 to Kovatch who nailed Dimancheff inside the Yankees 20-yard line, a regular sort of bonus the Redskins offer, and Kovatch is hopeful that the Internal Revenue wasn't looking.

Somebody on the Redskins has just rediscovered the fact, known to Redskin customers of years ago, that Dick Todd can run with the ball. He just cut through right tackle for 16 yards to the Boston 37.

The two teams exchange unnecessary roughness penalties and the Redskins end up with a first down on the Yankees five and the customers are hopeful that the Redskins won't be over-coached at this point.

10-7, Redskins. Todd just fell on his face, but across the goal line, happily. He's apt to end up with a regular job on the Redskins, which would be all right with the clients.

The Yankees are bouncing back. Davis just intercepted Jacobs pass to Peebles for a 36-yard runback to midfield, and Governali just threw two passes to Scollard and the Redskins coaches just threw a fit.

The Redskins are in there slugging, and that's the pity of it. John Adams was caught slugging a Boston visitor and the Yankees get a first down on the Redskins three.

14-10, Boston. Famiglietti took the ball and the Redskins left guard into the end zone.

The Yankees are getting tough again with Dimancheff taking Jacobs punt 24 yards to the Redskins 37 in the fourth quarter. Jim Lookabaugh throws Governali for a 12-yard loss on a pass attempt. However. The Yanks were offside on the play but the Redskins refused the penalty. Big of them, eh what?

Todd for President. He just skipped 29 yards through tackle for a touchdown and the Redskins are in front, 17-14.

The Redskins are still in front, 17-14, with 14 seconds to play and the Yankees have the ball, but at this point the Yankees need nothing so much as a few faces that would stop a clock.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Playing Safety With Jim Youel

(This is the fourteenth and final article in a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins.)

THE SAFETY MAN is the last line of defense. The one thing above all to remember is never to allow a member of the other team to get behind you, either a pass receiver or a runner. If they do it is a touchdown.

For instance, if a runner is loose and you as safety man are the only one between him and the goal, do not rush up and try to make a head-on tackle and possibly save 10 or 15 yards. The yardage then is unimportant. Your job is to prevent a touchdown.

If you can slow him up and permit one of your team to come from behind and tackle him, you have done your job well. You have prevented the score. But if you see you must tackle him make sure you get him. Don't rush up and take a head-on shot at him that he can twist away from. Run along in the same direction with him until you are sure you cannot MISS. Then grab him.

PERFECT YOUR pass defense play. Never let an eligible receiver get behind you. If that happens the other team's passer can hit with a toss and you have cost your team a touchdown.

Concentrate on handling punts. Practice catching long and high punts until you can catch them almost automatically—just as a big league outfielder catches a fly. You can, remember, handle six punts and run them back 20 or 30 yards apiece yet if you fumble once and let the kicking team take the ball you have canceled all of that and have given the opposition a break from which they might score. Sloppy punt handling has cost many a ball game.

All of these things are important, punt handling, pass defense and sure tackling. But don't forget the most important thing of all—never let another man yet behind you. That's how touchdowns are scored.

Wismer, Miller At Touchdown

A double-header treat awaits Touchdown Club members at their weekly luncheon tomorrow, when two of the most colorful personalities appearing there this season take over as main speakers at 12:30 p. m.

Harry Wismer, who broadcasts football games of the Washington Redskins and also handled the Notre Dame-Army classic on Saturday, and Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, executive secretary and past president of the National Boxing Association and chairman of the District Booxing Commission, will divide the assignment.

Bears' Pro Cagers To Open Sunday

The Washington Bears, professional basketball team, who open against the Bridgeport Bullets on Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena, are coached by Johnny Isaacs, a five-year veteran of the Bears.

Isaacs, who replaces Tarzan Cooper as coach of the Bears, has Charlie Iles and Sugar Cain, two four-year veterans, plus Jerry (Reds) Cooper, Ted Carver, Bricktop Wright, Johnny Wilson and Jerry Jerome to pick from in nominating his starting quintet Sunday.

Giants Run All Over Eagles, 45-17

Irish Luck—They Gain on Their Own Fumble . . . .

Yankees Top Dons, 17-12

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Eddie Prokop, from deep in the heart of Dixie, tiptoed 77 yards down the sidelines on a punt return today to give the New York Yankees a 17 to 12 All-America pro football conference victory over the Los Angeles Dons.

The former Georgia Tech back grabbed Bill Reinhard's towering kick on his own 23, just inches from the sideline border. He threaded his way through virtually the entire Don team until sent into the clear by a teeth-chattering block which Nate Johnson applied to Bob Seymour. Johnson had to be helped off the field after the play.

The third period sprint sent the Yankees, who increased their strangle-hold on the Eastern Division laurels with the triumph, into a 17-12 lead and they staved off the frantic pitching efforts of ngelo Bertelli Aand Charles O'Rourke during the final quarter to protect their margin.

An announced throng of 30,763 spetcators saw the Californians move out in front during the second quarter on a safety, a field goal by Joe Aguirre, a touchdown by Seymour and a conversion by the same Aguirre.

Seymour's tally followe da 42-yard dash by Spec Sanders, which Harvey Johnson converted for the only Yankee points in the opening half.

It was Johnson, too, who booted a field goal from the 16 in the third period after the Yankee attack bogged down to pull the New Yorkers up to 12-10 and set the stage for Prokop's spectacular sprint.

Los Angeles		New York
Kerr	L.E.	Russell
Reinhard	L.T.	Kinard
Lobstal	L.G.	Plaker
Nelson	Center	Schumacher
Mitchell	R.G.	Riffle
Audet	R.T.	N.Johnson
Gentry	R.E.	Alford
Bertelli	Q.B.	Hare
Pennebaker	L.H.	Prokop
Ebert	R.H.	Wagner
Poliskki	F.B.	Sanders

New York Yankees	0	7	10	7—17
Los Angeles	0	12	0	0—12

New York: Touchdowns—Sanders, Prokop. Points after touchdowns—H. Johnson (sub for Sanders), 2 (placements). Field goal—H. Johnson (placement).

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Seymour (sub for Pennebaker). Point after touchdown—Aguirre (sub for Kerr), (placement). Safety—Los Angeles (blocked New York punt rolled through end zone).

Army Reported Bowl Bound

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 10 (INS).—A report from Portland, Oreg., that Army's football team will meet the University of California at Los Angeles in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena came as a surprise tonight to Col. Ned Moore, public relations officer at the United States Military Academy.

Colonel Moore said that no such invitation had been extended to Army officially. He added, however, that "there was nothing in the regulations" to prevent the Cadets from accepting a postseason bid.

Col. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the academy, was away from the Point tonight and could not be reached immediately.

Last year there was considerable agitation for Army to go to the Rose Bowl. The players were anxious to make the trip, but the authorities at the Point finally decided against it.

Hilltops on Top, 38-0

The Hilltops took over first place in the Junior Police and Citizens Corps Football League by trouncing Brentwood, 38-0, yesterday. Other results in the league: Trojans 7, Cavaliers 7; Troopers 15, Invaders 0; Eagles 2, Vipers 2; Georgetown 13, Northwest House 6.

Associated Press Photo

JUST AS Bill Gompers, Notre Dame safety man, fumbled a punt in the second quarter of the 0-0 tie with Army, Notre Dame Quarterback Johnny Lujack scoops up the bounding ball (top right) and before Army's Arnold Tucker (bottom) nails him, Lujack has converted the miscue into a 21-yard advance

Crippled Redskins Turn Back Boston

From Page 1

to use both Al DeMao and Ki Aldrich, centers, both, at the same time. Rookie Clyde Ehrhardt, a center recently shifted to guard, also was out of action with a knee injury. Paul Stenn, a players' player at tackle, disregarded an aching back to play a great game until he was forced to retire in the last five minutes.

Which gives an idea of the problem Edwards faces yesterday. Meanwhile the Yanks were playing hard and vicious football and twice went into the lead. They tallied in the second period to take a 7-0 lead that Dick Poillon cut to 7-3 with a 30-yard field goal shortly before the half ended.

Enter, "The Arm"

Then, after the Redskins hoisted themselves to a 10-7 margin, the Yanks reared back to go into a 14-10 lead that prevailed until Baugh made his timely fourth period appearance.

Before that, the Redskins were forced to call on Jim Youel and Indian Jack Jacobs to take over the throttle usually handled by Baugh. They didn't do badly at all but lacked the old master's touch and his ever threatening arm.

Once again the Redskin line came through with a fine performance that restricted the Yanks to a mere 101 yards from scrimmage. The Redskins ground out 239 yards on land and only 77 in thet airlanes, an unusual group of figures for a Redskin team.

Poillon's Goal Try Fails

The Redskins made motions at the very beginning, marching from their own 20 to the Yank 28, but missed cashing in when Poillon missed a field goal from the 36 by a very narrow margin.

In the second period the Yanks showed they were going to be tough, marching 92 yards in 10 plays for their first seven points. Governali, Columbia's former great passing star, started hitting the mark, clicking with passes to Bova for 19; another to Goldman for 7 and a third to Babe Dimancheff, late of Purdue, for a third good for 3 yards.

Intermixed were a 34-yard gallop by Johnny Grigas and an 11-yard hop, skip and jump of 12 yards to Dimancheff that was a touchdown until Wilbur Moore pushed him out of bounds on the 11. Smashing the line and given life on a tripping penalty that brought about a first down on the Redskin 1-yard line, the former Bear veteran Gary Famiglietti cracked over in two tries. Nick Scollard added the first of his two extra points.

This Time It Was Good

Wth Jacobs in for Youel at the quarterback slot, the Redskins marched fro mtheir own 20 to the Yank 24. A 35 yard heave from the Indian to Peebles ate up most of the yardage. From the 24, where the attack bogged, Poillon dropped back and booted the three pointer that eventually was to be the difference.

The Redskins drove 53 yards for their third period touchdown guided by Youel and with Todd contributing a 16-yard slash. Youel chipped in with an 11 yarder and Jenkins came through with a 12-yard jaunt. Todd eventually reached the nine with an eight yarder where the Yanks were penalized half the distance for piling. Todd bolted through in two tries and Poillon added the first of his two conversions to give the Redskins a 10-7 lead.

But the Yanks weren't through. They marched 54 yards with Governali pitching to Scollard for 18 and 8 yards in between short but steady rams by Dimancheff and Davis.

The Redskins apparently had stopped the Yank drive on their three, but Adams was caught slugging on third down and the Yanks were given a first down on the Skins' three. Governali "sneaked" to the one and Famiglietti cracked over for the score which put the Yanks in front, 14-10.

The Redskins were apparently through as they failed to gain after the kickoff and Davis brought back a punt 24 yards to midfield.

But the Redskins got a break. Dimancheff fumbled and Johnny

See SKINS, Page 7, Column 4.

The Statistics

Redskins		Yanks
10	First downs rushing	5
3	First downs passing	6
1	First downs by penalty	2
14	Total first downs	13
239	Yards gained rushing (net)	101
77	Yards gained passing (net)	114
0	Yards gained laterals (net)	1
316	Total yards gained (net)	216
18	Forward passes attempted	34
3	Passes completed	12
1	Passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards interceptions returned by	34
42	Average distance punts	40.3
93	Yards punts returned	36
5	Number of penalties	4
42.5	Yards penalized	20
1	Fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

Late Saturday Football Scores

21	Arizona	Santa Clara	21
34	Texas Mines	Arizona State (Tempe)	20
7	Midland	Hastings (Nebr.)	0
7	Occidental	Whittier	6
28	Pepperdine	California Poly	18
19	Montana State	Portland	6
6	Willamette	Pacific U.	0
42	Appalachian Tchrs.	W. Caro. Tchrs.	6
32	Mississippi College	Louisiana College	0
22	Southeastern (La.)	Louisiana Tech	14
31	High Point	Elon	0
6	Catawba	Newberry	0
53	Alabama J. Y.	Havana	18
13	Corpus Christi NAS	Cent. (Okla.) St.	12
20	Fort Hays State	Washburn	20
26	Northern (S. Dak.) Tchrs.	Jamestown	0
25	Louisville Municipal	Miss Memorial	12
73	Lincoln U.	Cheyney (Pa.) Tchrs.	13
14	Quincy (Ill.)	McKendree	0
0	MacAlester	St. Mary's (Minn.)	0

Bisons Upset Brooklyn

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP). Glenn Dobbs, Brooklyn's "one-man team" pitched both of his team's touchdowns but another one of his passes backfired into an interception which led to a Buffalo score and a Bison 17-14 victory over the Dodgers today in an All-America game at Ebbets Field.

Dobbs' first heave, in the opening minutes of the game, was intercepted by Felto Prewitt on the Bisons' 10-yard line and the Buffalo center ran it back 42 yards to the Dodgers' 48.

Preston Johnston broke through for 37 yards and in two plays the former Southern Methodist back scored Buffalo's first touchdown.

Later in the first quarter, after Dobbs' 65-yard quick-kick had given the Bisons possession on their own 20, Vic Kublitski plunged through a hole in the line and raced 69 yards to the Dodgers' 8-yard line. After three plays had failed to gain Zontini, who made both Buffalo conversions, booted a 14-yard field goal to put the Bisons ahead 10-0.

Buffalo's third score, coming in the third period, was set up by Steve Juzwik's 61-yard run which carried the ball to Brooklyn's 17. Kublitski and Lou Tomassetti carried to the 6 and Allan Dekdebrun whipped a touchdown pass to Ray Elbi into the end zone.

Dobbs pitched his first touchdown in the second period, an 18-yarder to Art Vantone in the end zone and Phil Martinovich converted.

Buffalo		Brooklyn
Elbi	L.E.	McCarthy
Massey	L.T.	Raby
Parks	L.G.	Bernhardt
Prewitt	Center	Gibson
Pirro	R.G.	Buffington
Doherty	R.T.	Mieszkowski
Nelson	R.E.	Davis
Dekdebrun	Q.B.	McDonald
Johnston	L.H.	Dobbs
Juzwik	R.H.	VanTone
Zontini	F.B.	Margo

Buffalo	10	0	7	0—17
Brooklyn	0	7	0	7—14

Buffalo: Touchdowns—Johnston, Elbi. Points after touchdowns—Zontini, 2. Field goal—Zontini.

Brooklyn: Touchdowns—Van Tone, Tackett (sub for McDonald). Points after touchdowns—Martinovich, 2 (sub for Buffington).

Skidmore Looks To Basketball

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 10. (AP).—Skidmore College, undiscouraged by the one-game 1946 season of its first football team, plans to display the basketball talents of its male students.

The 25-year-old women's college, where 45 was veterans are enrolled under an emergensy program, announced tonight 19 men had turned out for the first basketball practice session.

Most of the men, all of whom have played on high school or prep school basketball teams, were on Skidmore's football squad, which was unable to book any suitable contests after a scoreless tie game October 13 against Brown Prep.

Martinsburg in 0-0 Tie With Charles Town

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—A stubborn Charles Town High School eleven that had been beaten decisively by the same team earlier this season battled Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs to a 0-0 tie here yesterday afternoon.

Martinsburg got within 5 yards of a score twice in the first quarter, once on a 35-yard dash by "Chub" Stephens, but was held for downs and never again threatened seriously.

New Yorkers Take Over First Place

New York, Nov. 10 (AP). — The New York Giants got more than even for a beating they absorbed a week ago by flailing the fumbling Philadelphia Eagles 45 to 17 today to take over sole possession of the top spot in the National League's Eastern championship race.

For the entertainment of a sell-out crowd of 60,784 in the Polo Grounds, the Giants galloped to their biggest score in 13 years. And on that occasion, too, it was the Phillies who rolled over and played dead 56-0 for Steve Owen's warriors.

The Eagles started out this time as if they were going to pick up where they left off last Sunday when they jolted the Giants 24-14. But after they grabbed a quick 10-0 lead in the first five minutes on Augie Lio's 36-yard field goal and a 54-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by Gil Steinke, one-time Texas A & I ball carrier, the Giants found the combination and it was no contest the rest of the way.

Too Little, too Late

Only in the fading minutes, when Al Sherman pitched 14 yards to Dick Hembert, were the Phillies able to hit the jackpot again.

Four times the Giants grabbed Eagle fumbles. Three of these fumbles were converted into New York touchdowns.

Behind, 10-0, the iGants came to life near the end of the first period when Frank Filchock passed 11 yards to Jim Poole in the end zone for the latter's first of two tallies, after a 38-yard runback of a punt by Hank Soar set it up.

Giants Get Hot

In the second quarter the Giants ground out 17 points, with Ken Strong booting a 13-yard field goal, Bill Paschal, the 200-pounder from Georgia Tech, going over from the 3 after a Phillie fumble, and Merle Hapes scooting 17 for another marker after another Eagle bobble.

In the third period, the Filchock-to-Poole scoring battery worked again, this time for 31 yards.

Two more markers in the fourth period wound it up. Frank Reagan belted over from the 2, topping off a 38-yard march that began with an Eagle fumble, and the third-string pass combination of Emery Nix to Johnny Weiss clicked on a 37-yard pitch.

Philadelphia		New York
Pernasic	L.E.	Poole
Sears	L.T.	Cope
Lio	L.G.	Dobelstein
Lindskog	Center	Gladchuk
Macuga	R.G.	Younce
Wiebert	R.T.	White
Cabrelli	R.E.	Howell
Thompson	Q.B.	Filipowicz
VanBuren	L.H.	Filchock
Pritchard	R.H.	Livingston
Muha	F.B.	Strong

Philadelphia	0	0	0	7—17
New York	7	17	7	14—45

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Steinke (sub for Pritchard), Humbert (sub for Cabrelli). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 2 (placements). Field goal—Lio (placement).

New York: Touchdowns—Poole, 2; Paschal (sub for Strong), Hapes (sub for Strong), Reagan (sub for Filchock), Weiss (sub for Poole). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 6 (placements). Field goal—Strong (placement).

The Statistics

4	First downs	19
75	Yards gained rushing (net)	251
29	Forward passes attempted	12
12	Forward passes completed	5
196	Yards gained forward passing	80
3	Forward passes intercepted by	1
53	Yards gained runback of int. passes	0
37	Average distance of punts	43
238	Total yards, all kicks returned	191
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
82	Yards lost by penalties	109

NFL Outdraws All-America

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—The first "battle" for customers between the National Football League and the first-year All-America Conference in New York wound up in an easy victory today for the more established pro circuit.

The NFL New York Giants, facing the Philadelphia Eagles with Eastern Division leadership at stake, drew 60,784 fans to the Pole Grounds—more than the combined totals for the two A-A games.

Buffalo's Bisons provided the Ebbets Field opposition for the Brooklyn Dodgers and 12,820 fans were present. The Los Angeles Dons invaded Yankee Stadium to oppose the New York Yankees and attracted 30,765 spectators.

The "war" continues next week when all three local teams will be home again. The Giants take on the Boston Yanks, the Yanks play host to San Francisco and the Dodgers have Los Angeles as their opponents.

Miller, Mossberg Win

In the Turkey Tournament at the Manor Country Club yesterday, Andy Miller with 101—25—76 and John Mossberg 91—15—76 posted the best scores with C. W. Creamer finishing in the next position with 101—19—82.

Grid Upsets Have Just Begun, Says Tennessee's Bob Neyland

By Will Grimsley

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP).—If the wave of football upsets has you dizzy this year, brace yourself, brother—they've just begun.

So says Coach Robert R. Neyland of Tennessee, who predicts surprises and reversals in wholesale lots for the next 3 or 4 years.

It's an aftermath of the war, explains the barrel-chested Volunteer tactician who served as a brigadier general in the Burma theater during the recent fighting.

"No more soft Saturdays for a while," Neyland mused here today. "Any representative team is capable of beating any team in the country on any afternoon.

The general had examples to spare:

His own Volunteers were bumped by Wake Forest a couple of weeks ago, 19 to 6,, and Saturday underdog Mississippi came within seconds of repeating the act.

"And look what Princeton did to Penn," Neyland said, recalling last week's 17-14 upset by the Tigers. "That's just like Chattanooga beating Georgia."

This postwar "upsetitis," the Tennessee coach added, can be traced to at least a couple of things:

1. The overflow of good and unthumped talent—star gridders popping up everywhere instead of just on thoe teams usually regarded as powers.

2. Because of wartime absence from the scene, coaches don't know their own teams very well ond know the opposition even less.

Army-Irish Have Attraction That Depression Can't Hurt

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Army athletic officials, still nursing a ticket hangover from the Army-Notre Dame game, are convinced they have an attraction even a depression can't hurt.

Good years and bad, it always was a terrific draw but the rivalry has leaped out of hand to such an extent that it'll take at least a depression to bring the ticket sale out in the open.

"Must have been a million people wanted to see that game Saturday," said Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics. "We divided the tickets—36,000 to each school—and I know we had at least a dozen applications for every ticket.

Fans around town offered fantastic prices for tickets.

While the Army team was working out at the stadium on the afternoon before the game, one member of the Cadet group (not a player) reported he had just been offered $1000 for four tickets "anywhere between the 20-yard lines."

But the biggest hangover of the weekend belonged to 350 working newspapermen who were turned down on applications for press tickets to cover the event.

In Larry MacPhail's gaudy Yankee Stadium, the new football pressbox has only 80 spaces, of which 35 were occupied by telegraphers, leaving only 45 available for the writers. The remainder, bringing the total to 99 working newspapermen, were shoved into the baseball press box far beyond the end zone.

Let's Make Army, Irish Cochampions

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Nothing from nothing leaves nothing, so no matter whether you add, subtract, multiply or divide the result of that torrid tempest between Army and Notre Dame you draw a blank in attempting to determine the Nation's mythical college fotball title.

But if you were to put it to a vote of the 74,000 who crammed Yankee Stadium Saturday to see the two titans stand each other off for 60 minutes, the balloting would undoubtedly favor the naming of cochampions for 1946.

And if yo uallowed the same 74,000 to pick an All-American quarterback, you probably would get two answers again: Notre Dame's scintillating Johnny Lujack and Army's masterful field general, Arnold Tucker.

Even when it comes to trying to decide between the two forward walls, it's a tossup again. There would have to be 14 linemen-of-the-week awards to give credit where credit was due.

Everything in Pairs

That's the way it would go all down the line on almost any argumentative aspect of yesterday's deadlock. The answer invariably: not one but two.

In an even-Stephen contest that will go down in grid annals for sterling defensive play, each team had the right answer for the other's every move.

The Monday morning quarterbacks in such a stalemate naturally look to the statistics for some satisfaction. But here again it was virtually a stand-off. In total yardage gained rushing, passing and in punt returns, Army comes up with 305, Notre Dame with 292.

The Irish had 11 first downs to the Cadets' 9, 173 yards gained rushing to 138. In the aerial game, it was 52 yards for Notre Dame, 57 for Army. The forward passing figures show how effectively each defended against the other's pitching.

Game a Defensive Thriller

In a game void of long runs or spectacular plays, the lines had a chance to show to advantage for a change over the headliners in the backfields. The Irish bruisers broke through time and again to smother Tucker and Glenn Davis in their passing attempts. And Lujack fared not much better against the Army. The closest the Army got was the Irish 14 and Notre Dame once got as deep as the Cadets' 3.

Lujack attempted 17 passes and completed 6 of them. Tucker and Davis shot 16 toward hopeful receivers and 4 of them connected.

They'll tell the story for a long while, too, around South Bend, of the thwarting of Davis and his touchdown twin, Doc Blanchard. Only once all day did Blanchard pierce the Irish stone wall and that for a typical Blanchard smash of 21 yards. But Lujack was there to stop him. Doc carried 20 times for a net of 60 yards, which is practically zero in this All-America's book. But he proved a mighty man on the defense. The usually elusive Davis was held to 33 yards on his 15 trips.

Panthers Down Cats

The Hyattsville Panthers handed the Hyattsville Wildcats their first defeat, 10-6, yesterday in a Suburban Football League game.

This Week's Big Games

FRIDAY

I. S. U. at Miami (Fla.) (night).

SATURDAY

THIS AREA

Wm. & Mary at George Washington.
Penn State at Navy.
Washington & Lee at Maryland.
Georgetown at Scranton.
Virginia at North Carolina State.

EAST

Army at Pennsylvania.
Tennessee at Boston College.
Princeton at Yale.
Dartmouth at Cornell.
Colgate at Syracuse.
Brown at Harvard
Lafayette at Columbia.
Fordham at N. Y. U.
Bucknell at Temple.
Rutgers at Lehigh.
Hopkins at Haverford.
Wilmington College at Delaware.
Boston U. at Coast Guard.
Williams at Amherst.
St. Bonaventure at Kings Point.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt at Alabama.
Auburn vs. Georgia (at Columbus).
Villanova at Florida (night).
Tulane at Georgia Tech.
West Virginia at Kentucky.
Nevada at Mississippi State.
Citadel at V. M. I.
Furman at Clemson.
Duke at South Carolina.
Wake Forest at North Carolina.
V. P. I. at Richmond.
Emory & Henry at Concord.
Hampden-Sydney at Randolph-Macon.

MIDWEST

Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Ohio State at Illinois.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Michigan.
Marquette at Michigan State.
Iowa State at Nebraska.
Kansas at Kansas State.

SOUTHWEST

Drake at Iowa Teachers.
Baylor at Texas.
Texas at T. C. U.
S. M. U. at Arkansas.
Rice at Texas A. & M.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Texas York.
Missouri at Oklahoma.
Arizona at New Mexico.

WEST

Oregon State at California.
Washington State at Stanford.
Oregon at Washington.
Montana at U. C. L. A.
Portland at Idaho.
Brigham Young at Colorado A. & M.
Denver at Colorado.
Utah at San Francisco.
Utah State at Wyoming.

SUNDAY

Detroit at St. Louis.
St. Mary's at Santa Clara.

Football Scores

NATIONAL

17	Detroit	Pittsburgh	7
17	Washington	Boston	14
45	New York	Philadelphia	17
19	Green Bay	Chicago Cards	7

ALL-AMERICA

17	New York	Los Angeles	12
17	Buffalo	Brooklyn	14
14	Cleveland	San Francisco	7

AMERICAN

14	Long Island	Paterson	7
33	Jersey City	Wilmington	6

COLLEGE

13	Scranton	Camden	13
19	St. Norbert (Wisc.)	St. Ambrose	7

Lions Knock Steelers From Tie for Lead in 17-7 Upset

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The crooners are turning their voices toward South America with "Take back your conga, etc." And our horsemen would like to add a line to the song that goes, "Take back your horses." Steeds from below the Equator have been sneaking into the states for years but not in the present numbers. On Saturday's Pimlico Program, a pair of Argentine breds, winners on their home grounds, took down purses. Both were in the colors of the Mill River Stable. Miss Grillo picked up $14,075 in the Exterminator, while Mon Prince collected $2200 for his effore. And I understand, somebody cleaned out many bookie establishments with the pair. But that's just part of the Good Neighbor policy, I guess. Talked to Racing Commission Chairman Mahoney the other day about putting in the "Consolation" Daily Double pay-off in Maryland. There's a chance we will have it next year. That comes when the ticketholder has a winner in the first race and his horse is scratched out of the second event. Jockey Don Padgett will ride in Florida this winter. Fred Hopkins, the Washington trainer who developed Equipoise, will work in an official capacity at Tropical Park. Don't be surprised if the horsemen stand pat on their demands that Bowie give $28,000 daily in purses. They sound as if they mean business.—BILL.

First race—**Play Stage** has the stretch foot to beat these. **Night Strike** will draw plenty of play. **Walter Haight** would be dangerous if on the outside.

Second race—**Royal Foot** has been rushed of late and will be a threat if better handled. **Called** is a good one. **Finder Keeper** for the show.

Third race—**Fifty-Fifty** is the best of the jumpers. **Rice Cake** and **Ducker** to follow the top one home.

Fourth race—**Forward March** can better that last. **Pad-Lock** is a good Calumet youngster. **Gemsbok** has speed.

Fifth race—**Free Duchess** to come back wit hanother victory. **Miss Buckle** is dnagerous. **Vlanfr** belongs close.

Sixth race—Forced to take **Kitchen Police** at the light weight. **Sea Snack** beat similar company last out. **True Worth** is always a threat.

Seventh race—**Doug Crate** is in with a feather and I'm going to string along. **Geronimo** will be dangerous if taken off the reserve list.

Eighth race—**Trojan Feet** is best in the finale. **Challamore** should be a factor. **Shako** for the show.

Best bet—**FORWARD MARCH.**

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Glaster (Root)	118	6-1
2	Sunlette (Padgett)	115	15-1
3	Simetrics (Walters)	115	10-1
4	Erato (Tammaro)	115	30-1
5	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	114	3-1
6	Mend (Tammaro)	115	15-1
7	Twilight Bay (Demar)	115	30-1
8	Madlyn K. (Root)	118	15-1
9	Tap Lightly (Dodson)	118	20-1
10	Night Strike (West)	110	3-1
11	†Damion's Maid (Deane)	106	20-1
12	Play Stage (J. Gilbert)	118	2-1
13	Rough Ordy (Barr)	106	7-1
14	†Walter Haight (Baird)	113	15-1
15	†Gallant Dog (O'Brien)	113	15-1
16	Panchea (West)	106	30-1

†Clark and Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Weather C. K. (Gonsales)	120	20-1
2	Finder Keeper (Donoso)	120	4-1
3	Clarinet (Breen)	117	30-1
4	Pat's Anne (Lo Turco)	117	8-1
5	Lady Egret (Watson)	117	30-1
6	Laelia (Holland)	117	30-1
7	Fulgura (Root)	120	20-1
8	Ocean Front (Snider)	120	10-1
9	Frosen Custard (J. Gilbert)	120	5-2
10	Royal Fool (Snider)	120	3-1
11	Called (West)	112	15-1
12	Pulsette (Dodson)	117	8-1
13	Pilaster (C. Kirk)	120	10-1
14	Night Court (M. Gonsales)	120	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 1/16 miles; purse, $3500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	General Whisk (Morlan)	146	8-1
2	Big Rebel (McCall)	144	20-1
3	Bowling Lady (Fair)	144	20-1
4	Running Elk (Smiley)	144	20-1
5	Similar (Miller)	151	6-1
6	Harmontous (Smiley)	143	20-1
7	Rice Cake (Wylie)	143	15-1
8	†Fifty-Fifty (Field)	144	8-5
9	†Tacaro Sunted (Bland)	141	8-5
10	West Haddon (Morlan)	144	20-1
11	Fay Cottage (no boy)	144	20-1
12	Spurious Count (Wylie)	144	20-1
13	Check Check (Shea)	138	10-1
14	Ducker (Peoples)	143	7-2

†Skinner and Chewning entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Larry Dooley (Gonsales)	119	8-1
2	Mobisio (West)	111	20-1
3	Forward March (C. Kirk)	114	7-2
4	Penny Reward (Johnson)	119	8-1
5	Gemsbok (Jessop)	122	2-1
6	I'll Be (Dodson)	116	8-1
7	Vets (Snider)	116	20-1
8	Uranium. (Riemz)	122	20-1
9	Dispelled (West)	111	20-1
10	Orefield (C. Kirk)	119	4-1
11	Manchae (Padgett)	116	20-1
12	Glen Heather (Padgett)	116	20-1
13	Padlock (Dodson)	119	2-1
14	Secnav (J. Gilbert)	122	20-1
15	Sendoff (Barr)	117	20-1
16	Whim Happy (Tammaro)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares.

1	Dish (Barr)	110	20-1
2	†Cayhance (Manley)	105	4-1
3	Ann-San (Fair)	117	20-1
4	Stray Winds (West)	105	15-1
5	Gay Peggy (Baird)	110	30-1
6	Miss Buckle (Holland)	110	3-1
7	Splinter (West)	110	10-1
8	Orgulocsa (G. L. Smith)	115	20-1
9	Fluster (Breen)	115	20-1
10	Tiresome (Root)	115	6-1
11	Payable (Napier)	115	8-1
12	Some Where (Snider)	115	5-1
13	Bare Cupboard (Lynch)	115	10-1
14	†Free Duchess (West)	117	4-1
15	Vinafr (Donoso)	110	20-1
16	Skip Bid (West)	110	3-1

†Gross and Fielding entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Ritchie Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	Sea Snack (Gonsales)	115	4-1
2	†Casela (Lynch)	123	5-2
3	†True North (Jessop)	124	5-2
4	Bossiney (Snider)	108	20-1
5	‡Nomadic (Donoso)	110	5-2
6	‡Kitchen Police (Donoso)	108	5-2
7	Happy Buckie (Root)	110	10-1
8	‡Challamore (Bastle)	112	15-1
9	New Moon (C. Kirk)	115	8-1
10	‡Phone Me (Bastle)	108	15-1
11	‡Prognosis (Watson)	109	10-1
12	†Hammer-Lock (Padgett)	104	10-1

†Deering Howe entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Eastwood and Mrs. Lewis entry.
‡W. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.

1	Detection (Donoso)	116	15-1
2	Ice Dancer (Root)	108	20-1
3	Gayward (West)	107	20-1
4	Ship Ahoy (Vandergriff)	112	8-1
5	†Jingle Jangle (Mundan)	112	20-1
6	Rahns Game (Jessop)	113	5-2
7	Briar Black (Howell)	115	20-1
8	The Wing (Jessop)	111	20-1
9	Cyper Saunders)	109	6-1
10	†Nassque (Puglisi)	107	20-1
11	Diva (Mora)	109	5-2
12	Doug Crate (Barr)	101	20-1
13	Blue Aster (Gonsales)	113	8-1
14	Big Sun (J. Gilbert)	114	20-1
15	Tell Me How (Root)	107	20-1
16	Geronimo (West)	111	10-1

†Sullivan and Hinton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D; the Bahram Purse.

1	Goldie's Honey (West)	112	20-1
2	Hammer-Lock (Barr)	106	10-1
3	Red Sconset (J. Gilbert)	114	20-1
4	Lanlast (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
5	Quarter Moon (C. Kirk)	126	5-1
6	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	111	3-1
7	Viva Teddy (Gonsales)	111	20-1
8	Equanimous (Howell)	126	10-1
9	Happy Buckie (West)	115	2-1
10	Challamore (Manley)	109	6-1
11	Adviser (Root)	111	20-1
12	Shako (Padgett)	114	20-1
13	Big Bid (Demar)	115	20-1

Detroit Gets First Win of Year

Detroit, NoNv. 10 (AP).—Scoring on pass plays of 72 and 88 yards, the Detroit Lions slapped Pittsburgh from a tie for the Eastern Division lead in the National Football League today by upsetting the Steelers, 17 to 7. It was Detroit's first victory of the season.

Detroit's skimpiest home crowd in more than two years—15,335 fans—was rewarded by seeing the Lions shackle Pittsburgh's Bill Dudley, the league's leading ground gainer, and count their two touchdowns on a pair of thrilling aerials.

After Jack Helms had put Detroit ahead 3-0 with a 35-yard field goal in the second period Dave Ryan drifted back and passed to Bill De Correvont, who outran Felix Bucek, Pittsburgh guard, to score on a play covering 72 yards.

Pittsburgh, whose running attack didn't penetrate into Detroit territory once during the first half, pushed 45 yards in the last period to send Bill Dutton over from the 12-yard line for the Steelers' only score. Dudley booted the point to shave Detroit's edge to 10-7 but the Lions didn't let it stay that way long.

From the Detroit 12 Ryan pegged to end Johnny Greene at midfield and Greene went the rest of the 88 yards with Dudley pursuing him into the end zone.

Chuck Deshane converted both of Detroit's extra points.

The Statistics

Pittsburgh		Detroit
11	First downs	5
28	Yards gained rushing (net)	111
21	Forward passes attempted	13
16	Forward passes completed	6
174	Yards by forward passing	172
37	Punting average from scrimmage	42
57	Total yards, all kicks returned	95
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered by	0
25	Yards lost by penalty	70

Detroit					
Cremer	L.E.				Jansante
Thomas	L.T.				Wiley
Battisoli	L.G.				Pitz
Szymanski	Center				Oberkirch
Tanner	R.G.				Bucek
Fishman	R.T.				McCaffrey
Matheson	R.E.				Davis
Deshane	Q.B.				Scarbrigh
Callahan	L.H.				Dudley
Madarik	R.H.				Cuadi
Wilson	F.B.				Campagna
Detroit	0	10	0	7	—17
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—De Correvont, Dutton, Greene. Points after touchdowns—Deshane, 2; Dudley. Field goal—Helms.

Packers Win, 19-7, Over Chicago Cards

Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP).—Fumbles and pass interceptions let the steam out of the Chicago Cardinals today as the Green Bay Packers cashed in for a 19-to-7 upset victory in a National Football League game before a crowd of 30,691 in Comiskey Park.

The Packers, gaining their fourth league victory in seven starts, piled up 17 points in the first half, while the Cardinals were scoreless.

The field was slippery and the Cardinals lost the ball five times on six fumbles, pitching Paul Christman bobbling the ball five times, which helped doom the Cards for their fourth loss in eight outings. Green Bay lost the ball three times on five fumbles.

Fullback Ted Fritsch, who powered the pack most of the game, opened the scoring in the first period with a 25-yard field goal. At the outset of the second quarter he plunged over from the 1 to cap an 80-yard drive and then place-kicked the point.

The Packers' second marker came five minutes later after a series of fumbles during which the ball exchanged hands twice. Herman Rohrig finally gained possession of it for Green Bay on the Cards' 11 and four plays later Irv Comp rammed over.

Fith Frank Seno running the kickoff back 40 yards at the start of the third quarter, the Cardinals went on to drive 63 yards in four plays to score their only touchdown. Seno scored on a 5-yard flip from Christman.

Green Bay		Chicago Cardinals
Goodnight	L.E.	Dewell
Ray	L.T.	Steiger
Wilkusz	L.G.	Maddock
Brock	Center	Bascom
Fregulman	R.G.	Ramsey
Lipscomb	R.T.	Campbell
Lahr	R.E.	Ivy
Craig	Q.B.	Drulis
Canadeo	L.H.	Cuff
Rohrig	R.H.	Seno
Schlinkman	F.B.	Rankin

Green Bay	3	14	0	2	—19
Chicago Cardinals	0	0	7	0	—7

Green Bay: Touchdowns — Fritsch (for Schlinkman), Comp (for Canadeo). Points after touchdowns—Fritsch, 2 (placements). Field goal—Fritsch (placement). Safety—Christman (tackled by Luhn).
Chicago Cardinals: Touchdown—Seno. Point after touchdown—Cuff (placement).

Johnny Scrubs Ears In Denver Schools Now

Denver (U.P.).—The childhood habit of neglecting to scrub behind the ears is on the way out here.

Denver public school authorities say youngsters this year are using nearly double the amount of soap in school washrooms as in the past.

Behind the sudden urge for cleanliness probably is the polio epidemic which swept Colorado in August and September. Good scrubbings, the children were told, are a major safeguard against infantile paralysis.

Basketball Meeting

Cleo Michael, director of the Travis Sports League, announced the league will hold a city-wide basketball meeting Tuesday night, November 13, at 8:15 p. m. at the Jackson All-Sports Club, 1831 Wilterberger st. nw. All basketball managers and coaches are invited.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Gallant Dog, Tap Lightly, Walter Haight.
2—Finder Keeper, Lady Egret, Pilaster.
3—No selections.
4—Padlock, Orefield, Gemsbok.
5—Miss Buckie, Free Duchess, Payable.
6—True North, New Moon, Sea Snack.
7—Ship Ahoy, Geronemo, Jingle Jangle.
8—Happy Buckie, Equanimous, Challamore.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Biffer and Boosters

HERBIE "BIFF" JONES, who gets his big chance tonight at Turner's Arena in a 10-round feature with Jimmy McAllister, Baltimore, has two real admirers in Edward Lee, 2 (left), and George Ronald, 6, sons of Jones' manager, Lou Jameson

'Biff' Jones Fights Tonite

Jimmy McAllister, Baltimore's candidate for the featherweight championship, will attempt to throttle the fistic aspirations of 19-year-old Herbie "Biff" Jones of Washington tonight at Turner's Arena in a 10-round feature scrap.

Hailing from that hotbed of Baltimore boxing known as Albert Hall, which produced such greats as Joe Gans and Kid Williams, McAllister will rule an 8-5 favorite, although followers of the Southeast kid figure that this may be the fight to put him over as a permanent headliner.

With Bee Bee Washingtno fighting out-of-town for a while, the arena promoters are casting about for a new sensation. Artie Bethea failed in his first big test last week against Lavern Roach. Jimmy McGriff shortly is to get his big chance and tonight it's up to southpaw Jones to produce.

McAllister for the past two years has an impressive record. He held Willie Pep, the featherweight champion, to a draw, later losing in a return Madison Square Garden match. His record also shows victories over Cabbey Lewis, Angel Aviles, Baby Al Brown, Santa Bucca, Eddie Hudson and Baby Gonzales. However, he doesn't like southpaw boxers.

Jones has beaten Petey Virginia twice and broke Clint Miller's sensational 21-match winning streak.

Four round preliminaries are slated as follows: Jimmy Jones vs. Jamaica Taylor, Harry Ismer vs. Johnny Walker, Vince Miada vs. Lee Strong and Billy Gillian vs. Billy Morris. First bout 8:45 p. m.

Cerdan Leaves Tuesday For Bout With Abrams

Paris, Nov. 11 (AP). — Marcel Cerdan, the French middleweight champion who leaves Tuesday for his December 6 Madison Square Garden bout with Georgie Abrams of Washington, D. C., said today he was counting on his left hook to see him through to a world crown.

Cerdan said he planned to return to Europe in December to fight Britain's Vince Hawkins for the European title. If he gets past both Abrams and Hawkins, he expects to mee Tony Zale in a title scrap in New York.

Blears and Page Added to Mat Show

Britisher Jan Blears will face Mickey Page, Utah newcomer, in a 30-minute match on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring feminine champion Mildred Burke in a title defense against Juanita Coffman of Los Angeles.

Texas Babe Sharkey and George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, will meet in a special match.

Herndon Wins, 13 to 0

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Second quarter runs of 75 and 80 yards by Glenn Ashwell, so nearly alike that they had spectators rubbing their eyes to make sure they weren't being deceived, gave the Herndon (Va.) High School football team a 13-0 victory over Harpers Ferry High here, the third defeat against one victory for the locals this season.

Seven Win Blind Bogey

Seven men hit the lucky number on the nose in the Blind Bogey Tournament at Kenwood yesterday. They are: W. C. Jones, 97—20—77; Jay McNulty, 99—22—77; E. C. Stephan, 93—16—77; F. W. Perkins, 99—22—77; K. Kimble, 85—8—77; Joe Wilson, 82—5—77; and Bert Langhenry, 87—10—77.

Ray vs. Walcott

New York, ..ov. 10 (AP).—Jersey Joe Walcott and Elmer (Violent) Ray clash at Madison Square Garden on Friday night in a 10-rounder that may help the winner obtain a title fight with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis next year.

SKINS
From Page 6

Jaffurs, Redskin guard, came up with the ball on the Skins' 49.

In this crisis, Edwards took a chance and inserted the ailing Baugh.

Seven plays and 51 yards later the Redskins had the touchdown that meant victory.

The payoff was a 29-yard bolt by the flashy Todd on a trap play that sprung him into the secondary untouched. He was still untouched as he went over the goal line, outspeeding two Yank defenders.

But the pesky Yanks still wouldn't admit defeat. Back they roared from their own 27 to the Redskins' nine as Governali clicked with passes to Scollard for 10 and 8 yards and Grigas flashed with runs of 9, 14 and 7 yards.

Dubious Quarterbacking

At the nine with 2:15 remaining, Peebles broke through to toss Davis for a loss of 2 yards. A Governali pass was incomplete. Davis could only get a yard at the Redskin middle, which refused to be fooled by what could have been a pass, Governali's first dubious call.

Here Governali called for a field goal with Scollard booting from the 18. But the Yanks took too much time and Referee Dowd blew the whistle as Scollard's try was wide. The penalty pushed the Yanks back to the 15. It was a mandatory penalty which the Redskins could not refuse. Only 1:15 remained now.

But for some reason Governali didn't see fit to call for another field goal which would have brought a tie if successful and elected to gamble for victory on a pass. Rushed badly by the entire line he threw wild and out of bounds trying to con n ect with End Don Currivan in the end zone.

The Redskins, despite injuries and opposition, had survived.

Redskins		Yanks
Feebles	L.E.	Goldman
Adams	L.T.	Deeks
Ward	L.G.	Badaczewski
Aldrich	Center	Domanovich
Stasica	R.G.	Canale
Young	R.T.	Federson
Cifers	R.E.	Crisler
Poillon	Q.B.	Scollard
Todd	L.H.	Dimancheff
Gaffney	R.H.	Micka
Jenkins	F.B.	Grigas

Redskins	0	3	7	—17
Yanks	0	7	7	0—14

Redskins: Touchdowns—Todd, 2. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 2 (placements). Field goal—Poillon (30-yard placement).
Yanks: Touchdowns—Famiglietti, 2. Points after touchdowns—Scollard, 2. (placements).
Substitutions: Redskins—Bagarus, DeFruiter, Lookabaugh, Avery, Akins, Couppee, Turley, Poillon, Baugh, Moore, Stralka, Kovatch, Zapka, Stoun, Kozlowski, DeMao, Jaffurs, Steele, Sosa; Yanks—Governalli, Gillette, Karnofsky, Maley, Hoague, Dancewicz, Lee, Currivan, Magee, Zeno, Leon, McGee, Juster, Calcagni.
Referee—Tom Dowd. Umpire—Sam Wilson. Field judge—Bill Grimberg. Linesman—Charley Berry.

Jack's Gridders Win

The undefeated Jack's Contracting 140-pound eleven chalked up its seventh straight win by defeating Greenbelt A. C., 24-0, yesterday at Langdon Park.

Empire City

1—5/16; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Who Cares	116	Manor Lass	113
Marina Sweep	116	Pull o' Hope	113
Staging	113	Dagon	113
Inahurry	113	Dolly Zac	112
Foursome	113	Nangee	116
Jessie Bell	113	Dunder	116
Dell Maid	116	Pharus	111
Singsong	106	†Ranies Choice	116
Tom Ferris	122	Gallalad	116

†E. and E. A. Strauss entry.

2—5/8; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; cl'ng.

Show Stopper	112	Highest Bid	115
Croupier	118	Bonnieberry	108
Tell Away	112	Luk O'Sullivan	105
Rocky Play	118	Dathers Girl	113
†Solar	105	Chamade	118
†Flake	112	†Carol	108
Double Risk	112	†Normal Time	115
Night Flight	113		

†E. E. Lipits entry.
‡Miss C. Morabito-E. L. Weston entry.

3—3/4; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Inverose	116	Yankee Hill	116
Young Peter	116	Broad Gift	116
Basket Number	116	Dan'l Boone	116
Supper Date	116	Big Wheel	116
Childeric	116	Longhorn	116

4—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Yavapai	126	Valdina Clown	116
Flying Tartar	111	Timore	113
Polo's Choice	111	Weyanoke	121
Sea Letter	111		

5—1 1/16; $16,000 added; 3-year-olds.

†Blue Falcon	118	†Darby d'Abbie	105
Jolly Soul	102	Midnight Oil	102
Florencia	106	Station	112
Foriar	113	Challadette	109
Pere Marxelle	106	Rables	119
Fighting Lady	105	†Mush Mush	116
Lee Circle	104	†Darby d'Amour	116
Broadway Joe	110		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
†Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mackies Fall	115	Playful Pal	117
Aetheltee	105	Lanova	110
Naval Station	103	Jacopian	98
Head Smart	120	Sirlette	114
Flare Skirt	115		

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pene	112	Bay Magic	120
Copacabana	121	Photos	115
Pheecia	115	Gumdrop	111
Potomac	120	King Fretiz	106
Bright Player	112	Singing Light	117
Old Union	119	Boy Soldier	107

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Dagon, Ranies Choice, Gallalad.
2—Night Flight, Highest Bid, Chamade.
3—Young Peter, Basketnumber, Inverose.
4—Weyanoke, Timore, Valdina Clown.
5—Blue Falcon, Darby D'Amour, Rables.
6—Head Smart, Playful Pal, Lanova.
7—COPACABANA, Pheecia, Bay Magic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Cloud Keeps Scoring Lead In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (AP).—Despite the fact that William and Mary made only 7 points in its 21-7 licking Saturday by North Carolina, the Indians—in the persons of Freshman Jack Cloud and Junior Stanley Magdziak—continued to dominate the scoring race in State collegiate football circles.

Cloud, the nifty bone-crushing fullback flier from Norfolk, Va., was leading all college grid aces of the Old Dominion with a total of 42 points, all scored by touchdowns. In second place behind Cloud was his teammate, Magdziak, the tribe's stellar "utility" back, who sometimes replaces Cloud in the backfield or is inserted in either the tailback or wingback roles.

A couple of University of Richmond Spiders were in third and fourth places. Halfback Tom Billingsley, of Fredericksburg, had 31 points, and Ed (Sugar) Ralston of Richmond, was trailing with 30.

Odds and ends: The point-after-touchdown which Tackle Ross Orr of Virginia Tech missed Saturday in the Washington and Lee game was his first bad one in nine attempts this year . . . Tommy Korczowski, the little slingshot of the William and Mary backfield, will miss Saturday's game with George Washington because of a shoulder injury . . . Nomination for the biggest upset in the Nation the past week: You've already guessed it—Virginia, 20; Princeton 6.

Scoring Leaders

Players	Teams	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Cloud, W. & M.		8	7	0	0	42
Magdziak, W. & M.		8	3	1	1	19
Billingsley, Richmond		8	5	1	0	31
Ralston, Richmond		8	5	0	0	30
Bruce, W. & M.		8	4	0	0	24
Wilbourne, Richmond		8	4	0	0	24
Longacre, W. & M.		8	4	0	0	24
Duda, Virginia		6	4	0	0	24
Haitsma, W. & M.		8	4	0	0	24
Chipley, W. & L.		6	4	0	0	24
Ball, W. & L.		6	4	0	0	24

Coaches' Group Flays Chandler

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Everett Barnes, president of the American Association of Baseball Coaches, accused Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler today of "passing the buck" on the question of professional baseball's raids on college players.

In a letter to Chandler, Barnes said that his group formulated a set of recommendations for improvement of premature contractual relations between organized baseball and undergraduate players, but that organized baseball, which asked for the recommendations in the first place, has failed to act upon them in three different major and minor league meetings.

"I wrote to Mr. George Trautman, chairman of baseball's school committee, and he replied that I should write to you," Barnes told Chandler. "In your reply to me you suggested that I write to Trautman."

"I have reported the action of organized baseball to my executive committee and feel that because of the issue being made a shuttlecock that we are not getting sincere or just consideration from organized baseball," Barnes wrote.

Sumner Takes Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Sumner High School's six-man gridders clinched the Tri-State League title today for the third consecutive time by routing their old foes from Cumberland, Md., 42-0.

Rockingham

1—5/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Two Kick	113	Wake Robin	117
Mountain Flash	108	Zacamazama	113
Freddies Game	113	Expendable	113
Celtics	113	Torch Lee	113
Space	110	Tiger Miss	116
Mserunway	113	Lawrinson	113
Chancellor	119	Hercules	113
Light Foot Lee	109	General Jack	113

2—1-30; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Teslin	115	Halomet	113
Chestnutdiner	115	Beau Geo	118
Count Royal	118	Roll Two	113
Joe's Laddie	111	Carey Street	118
Chipper Sally	113		

3—3/4; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sonny Haynes	109	Cold Scotch	116
Swift Bobby	113	Swashbie	113
Saipan	116	Babomac	113
Sunny	113	Mailfinger	116
Knight	115	Sir Chester	115
Flintcote	113	Baby Joanne	110
War Wine	113	Buck Sergeant	113
Black Tempest	111		

4—3/4; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

First Command	117	Pipiad	119
Town Hill	113	Carolina P.	110
Tuscora	107	Sickle Sun	110
Low Tension	107	Creepin	110
Aridisical	113	Mintlock	111
Star Way	122	Dispose	119
Mr. Infinity	118	Hemjohn	113

5—3/4; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Free Transit	113	†Run Lady	106
Yankee Raider	116	†My Shirley	107
Marina	116	Laystan	108
Bolo Tie	115	†Irish Count	113
Marksman	114		

†J. V. Tigani-Woodlyn Stbale entry.
‡A. Shlager entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

My Star	101	†Dinner Party	122
First Mr.	113	Foxmaster	103
Great Beyond	101	Bonnie Colos	102
Singular	106	Magellan	115
†Elmo T.	116		

†Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marco B. Good	114	Ci Light	109
Brevrome	111	Psychic Rate	114
Umbriago	111	Flight Nurse	111
Speedy Josie	108		

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough Ally	104	Clip Clop	107
Scotch Trap	109	Uncle Mose	106
Hair Do	106	Due Sport	114
Yles Bar	111	Gun Bearer	104
Idle Sun	112	Canee	114
Murex	109	Neotrist	107
Peacemaker	109	Stippler	112
Myrtle M.	111	High Fox	

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Lawrinson, Zacamazama, Wake Robin.
2—Halomet, Sun Beau Go, Cherry Quest.
3—Black Sergeant, Flintcote, Cold Scotch.
4—DISPOSE, Pipiad, First Command.
5—Bole Tie, Marksman, Bardia.
6—Dinner Party, Float Me, Magellan.
7—Speedy Josie, Marco B. Good, Umbriago.
8—Scotch Trap, Idle Sun, High Fox.
—Louisville Times (AP).

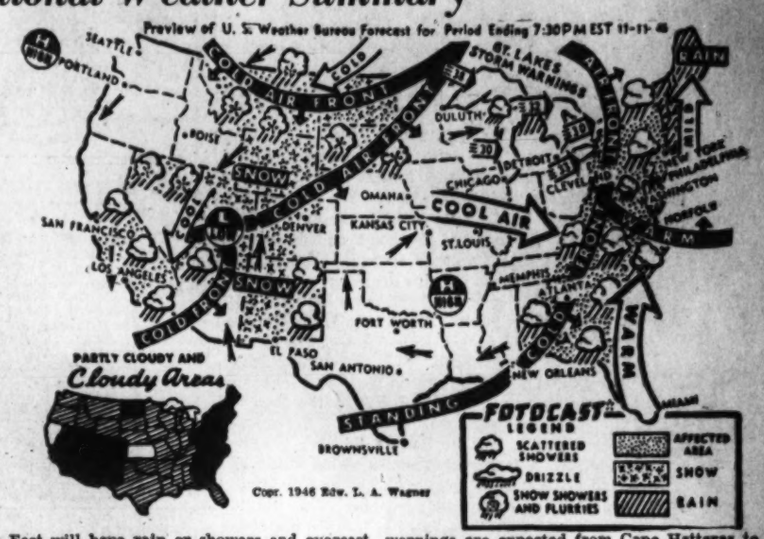
Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Who Cares, Foursome, Doll Maid.
2—Tell Away, Croupier, Solar.
3—BASKET NUMBER, Childeric, Young Peter.
4—Valdina Clown, Timore, Flying Tartar.
5—Florencia, Foriar, Darby D'Abbie.
6—Playful Pal, Flare Skirt, Head Smart.
7—Old Union, Copacabana, Pheloe.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Celtics, Zacamazama, Freddies Game.
2—Sun Beau Go, Halomet, Cherry Quest.
3—Flintcote, Sunny, Sonny Haynes.
4—Dispose, Mintlock, Pipiad.
5—Bole Tie, Marksman, Yankee Raider.
6—†DINNER PARTY, Magellan, †Elmo T.
7—Brevrome, Marco B. Good, Umbriag.
8—High Fox, Scotch Trap, Myrtle M.
—Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

AT PIMLICO
1—Play Stage, Erato, Glaster.
2—Night Court, Finder Keeper, Called.
3—Fifty-Fifty, Rice Cake, Ducker.
4—Gemsbok, Larry Dooley, Penny Reward.
5—Free Duchess, Skip Bid, Miss Buckie.
6—True North, Kitchen Police, Sea Snack.
7—Geronimo, Diva, Cyper.
8—TROJAN FLEET, Quarter Moon, Challamore.

National Weather Summary



The East will have rain or showers and overcast skies Monday, except in southernmost Florida.

Only Kansas and northern California are promised fair weather Monday.

Snowfall and snow showers will be general over the Northern Plains and the Rocky Mountain States where pictured on the fotocast.

Some rain is indicated for southern California as ocean air flows inland and drops part of its moisture. The rainfall

Annie Baxter via Long Distance

She's Too Busy to See All Her Own Pictures; Wanamaker's Mustache

By Richard L. Coe

ANNE BAXTER: Over the phone from Hollywood she's got a voice like black velvet . . . Her grandfather is Frank Lloyd Wright, that stormy pioneer of modern architecture . . . We taunted her for living in a house of colonial design when her mother's father could probably spend a few hours and do her up a house fit even for a movie star . . . But in California, too, they have building problems . . . Anne's delighted that she and her husband, John Hodiak, are both on loan to Paramount, even if it's for different films . . . John's doing "Desert Town," his wife's in "Blaze of Noon" . . . We asked Anne about Dmitri Tiomkin's music for "Angel on My Shoulder," which opens this week at the Capitol. . . . She hasn't had time to see it . . . Nor has she seen herself in "The Razor's Edge" . . . She still musters a deal of enthusiasm about both even though at the moment she's all whipped up about fandangoes our screens won't be seeing 'til next year . . . Unlike most of our Washington friends, she was "thrilled" about the elections; said it was because so many people went out to vote . . . Only 23, she went on the stage 10 years ago . . . With Eva LeGallienne in "Madame Capet, then a couple of short-lived plays and finally 17 films, of which she's only seen a dozen . . . Sure is a rough life when you don't have time to see your own pitchas.

Anne Baxter

EUGENE O'NEILL: The author of "The Iceman Cometh" and the Theater Guild have solved the complications of that early curtain for the long play . . . Beginning Sunday, the 17th, the curtain will go up at 7:30 instead of 5:30 . . . By cutting the dinner intermission and speeding up the play, this brings the final curtain down at 11:20. . . . The dramatist points out: "I wish to inform the public that I personally guarantee them that the play remains exactly the same as on opening night. Not a single cut has been made or will be made in 'The Iceman' " . . . The 17th also marks the first Sunday performance, Mondays being omitted thereafter.

MIKE ULINE: The Washington arena pooh bah tells us he spent $80,000 to ready his rink for the current "Ice-Capades" . . . Mostly on lighting equipment, which the manufacturers apparently don't give away . . . Those ceiling spots, f'instance, cost a thousand each . . . We think he really got his money's worth on the slim line of lights that rim the rink . . . They're right purty, Mike.

SAM WANAMAKER: To shave or not to shave his mustache is the current problem of Ingrid Bergman's leading man. . . . For a while it looked as though he might not get the role of the director in "Joan of Lorraine" because he was too young (he's 28 and in the play seems older) . . . Maxwell Anderson didn't even bother to hear him read for the part until director Margo Jones waxed enthusiastic . . . Then Anderson told him to add the fungus so's to look less like a juvenile . . . Now everyone thinks the fellow who won the part over Franchot Tone and a couple of other big film "names" is good enough to go without it and avoid any talk of looking like a prominent Republican . . . Sam's amused about this "name" business . . . If you don't have one you don't get the breaks and if you're an "unknown" you don't get the parts . . . Sam earns his keep, like so many folk who enjoy the luxury of stage acting, on the radio. . . . He met his wife, Charlotte Holland, on "Lone Journey" . . . In town for the weekend, she told about their daughter's first day in a new school. . . . Abby, aged 4, found nothing to interest her until somehow the subject of mustaches came up . . . Then she boasted like blazes about her daddy's . . . Sam's the two-shaves-a-day type and when the movies get him we bet you'll be seeing him in both guises. . . . Sam'll make Tom Dewey famous yet.

JOHN C. WILSON: The producer of "Bloomer Girl" (seat sale for which opens today) is the National's best customer this season. He's already held the theater for two weeks of "Present Laughter," the Americana musical begins a two-week run Tuesday the nineteenth and now comes word from Gotham that he's secured the week of December 2 for "Angel of Death." This is the Jean Cocteau drama once titled "The Eagle Has Two Hands," wherein Tallulah Bankhead has that 21-minute speech over which she was chortling excitedly on the phone a few weeks ago.

Mud Dumping in River Brings Town Protest

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 10.—The Tappahannock Chamber of Commerce had sent a telegram to Army Engineers district headquarters in Norfolk protesting the dumping of mud pumped from the channel of the Rappahannock River in dredging operations into water fronting the residential section of the town. The chamber said the waterfront property was the most valuable in Essex County and would be "ruined" by the loss of boating and bathing.

BARNABY

The debate was acrimonious. But wisdom finally prevailed . . . Yes, m'boy, the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society has voted to raffle off a brand new car—
Your father, of course, has the privilege of buying the first ticket. I saw to that!
What kind of a car can Pop win, Mr. O'Malley . . . ?
Choose from among the great names. Marmon. Saxon. Maxwell. Franklin. Obviously they're as easy to FIND as any other car on the market—So why bother to look further . . . ?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FIGHTING THE UNCONSCIOUS MOUNTIE FROM THE RIVER, A MYSTERIOUS GIRL OF THE WILDERNESS CARRIES KING TO HER FOREST DEN...
I'D BETTER SET THIS FRACTURED LEG WHILE HE IS UNCONSCIOUS!
OH, WHY DO MY HANDS SHAKE SO?
WHAT HAS COME OVER ME?
I WAS HAPPY HERE ALONE DURING FOR MY LITTLE WILD CREATURES—BUT NOW...

SUPERMAN

I WONDER WHAT THOSE PHONY RACE TRACK CHARACTERS AND THE PRANKSTER ARE UP TO? I'LL BE ABLE TO LISTEN IN FROM THAT EMPTY OFFICE NEXT DOOR.
A LITTLE APPLAUSE, PLEASE!
PRETTY SLICK, PRANKSTER! DELIBERATELY CAUSING DISASTERS, TIPPING OFF SUPERMAN TO 'EM—AND MAKING HIM BELIEVE YOU'D LOOKED INTO THE FUTURE.
AH! THE NEWSPAPERS HAVE BEEN GIVIN' IT A REAL BIG PLAY!
SO THAT'S WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON! BUT WHAT'S THE REASON BEHIND IT?!?

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 10.—Sam Goldwyn was in the Stork Club and discussed the many stories which have been written about him. The one he worried about most was the profile in the New Yorker magazine . . . Two weeks before the profile appeared, Goldwyn met Frances Howard. After the first week he proposed to her and after the second week they went to Jersey City to be married. When they boarded the train to Jersey City, Goldwyn bought some magazines—including the then new publication, the New Yorker. He glanced through it and discovered the profile, which lampooned him. Then he quickly threw it away. "Can't I read it?" asked his bride-to-be. . . . Goldwyn found the magazine again, and said: "Maybe I'm taking a chance in showing you this. It attacks me." Frances read it, and 15 minutes later they were married.

Samuel Goldwyn

Goldwyn also told of the day President Coolidge visited Hollywood, and the producer was asked to entertain him. He prepared a luncheon, attended by Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. Fairbanks immediately told the President about his fishing experiences, and Coolidge expressed no interest. "And I've seen all those pictures of you fishing," said Fairbanks . . . Coolidge finally spoke: "Don't like fishing." . . . Then Coolidge was taken to the gymnasium, to watch a badminton exhibition between Fairbanks and a pro. "How do you like badminton?" he was asked. Coolidge said: "Too perspiring." . . . Coolidge then was taken to the Hearst ranch at San Simeon, where the host said: "Here you can play tennis, go fishing, hunting, riding, golfing, swimming. Which do you prefer?" Coolidge replied: "Sitting."

Stanton Griffis is the newest favorite for the post of Ambassador to England . . . Senator Mead probably will accept one of the jobs offered to him by transportation companies. His immediate plans are to leave for Europe on a mission for the Senate's War Investigating Committee which now is headed by Senator Kilgore. Senator Brewster will become chairman of this committee when the new Republican Congress takes over. . . . Life magazine was about to publish an illustrated article on Charles Jackson. Then Henry Luce ordered it out because of the controversial subject of Jackson's new book, "The Fall of Valor."

The other night in Toots Shor's Michael Todd joined the table at which sat Damon Runyon and Paul Small. He sat down, then touched the leather of the seat and said: "This is a very cold seat" . . . "Say something wrong," Small advised, "and it'll suddenly get hot."

Gonzalez Videla, the new president of Chile, will either visit America himself shortly or send a mission here, as an indication of his anxiety to cement relations . . . . Videla, incidentally, was Chile's diplomatic representative to the Vichy government and there was helpful to the Resistance movement . . . Robert E. Sherwood says that he will not write or help write any speeches for President Truman . . . Sherwood now is completing the Harry Hopkins book. Among Hopkins' papers he found a letter from Harold Laski written in such tiny handwriting that it never has been deciphered. The letter will be sent to Laski for legible transcription . . . Hal Boyle, the AP's Pulitzed Prize-winning reporter, told the Overseas Press Club: "The only way to get a drink in Bombay is to shout 'Down With the British!' "

Before Richard Mowrer, the correspondent, left for Palestine where he now is convalescing from injuries sustained in the explosion of the King David Hotel, he lunched with some friends who mentioned the danger of his assignment. One of the newspaper stories that day concerned an American Ambassador who kept a knife in his desk as a safety measure. "Can you protect yourself in an emergency?" John Roeburt asked Mowrer . . . "Sure," he said. "Watch this." He held up a rubber band, pointed to a restaurant light fixture 20 yards away, pulled the rubber band taut, took aim, and hit it. "See? I told you," said Mowrer, en route to the Balkan and Middle East trouble zones. "I'm a dead shot at 20 yards with a rubber band."

Because of Archibald MacLeish's reluctance to take the job, Francis Biddle will accept the Director-Generalship of UNESCO . . . Charles Yale Harrison, whose "Meet Me on the Barricades" satirized American Communists, has finished another satirical novel. Henry Holt will publish it . . . Rehearsals of the new musical, "Finian's Rainbow," have been delayed by the nonappearance of Albert Sharpe, the Irish actor, who is waiting for transportation at Shannon Airport. "Such is the wonder of this modern age," sighed Co-Producer Lee Sabinson, "that the start of the rehearsal of a Broadway show depends on the weather over Europe and the hope that it's sunny enough so that a plane can drop its extra gas and take on an additional passenger."

Program of Rehabilitation Urged for Disabled Veterans

The obligation of Americans toward disabled war veterans is to restore them to productive civilian life, Lloyd F. Oleson, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, told DAV National Service Officers yesterday.

L. F. Oleson

Oleson spoke at the graduation exercises of the eighth class of Service Officers to graduate from American University, held at the Memorial Church on the campus yesterday afternoon.

The class was composed of 53 war-disabled veterans representing the DAV, three from the Amvets and two from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The training they received is part of a program begun by the DAV in 1944, in contract with the Veterans Administration and the American University. Following the six-month course they have just completed, they will have 18 more months of on-the-job training in various paris ofthe country, to fit them to give general aid to other disabled veterans.

Suitable Jobs Needed

"Every effort must be made to find suitable jobs for those who are employable," said Oleson. "Every effort must be made to prevent any avoidable dependency upon disability compensation, pensions or bonuses. That is the best way to preserve the self-respect of our country's disabled veterans."

"As you well know," Oleson told the Service Officer trainees, "the aim of the DAV is to make disabled veterans assets to their families, their employers, their communities and their country. Our service officers, located in all of the hospitals and regional offices of the Veterans Administration, are actually the disabled veteran's best friend; they are his counselor and his advocate."

Oleson, himself a veteran whose back was broken in North African fighting with the First Armored Division, was hospitalized for two years and told he would never walk again. Today he walks almost perfectly, using a cane for partial support. As national commander of the DAV, he expects to travel some 100,000 miles before his term expires next fall.

Sets Example

An attorney and former manager of the Ventura, Calif., Chamber of Commerce, he is an example of a disabled veteran's "human rehabilitation," for which he spoke yesterday. He is the first World War II veteran to be elected head of one of the "Big Three" veterans' organizations.

While noting the need for the service officers' intensive training in the work of present claims for compensation, medical treatment and other governmental benefits, Oleson stressed the "broader field" of "converting handicapped former servicemen into productive civilians."

With 90 per cent of all the four million "so-called disabled veterans capable of working at gainful employment," he declared, we are all "determined that there shall be no apple sellers and pencil peddlers this time!"

The valedictory address at the exercises was given by John W. Burris, N. S. Navy. A graduation breakfast at Mary Graydon Hall preceded the exercises. A dance was held at Clendenen Gymnasium Saturday night.

Eczema?
ITCHING and BURNING
Don't suffer, don't risk infection by scratching. Powerful Peeham cools, soothes skin tortured by sting and irritation. You feel great again. And one application does the trick! Peeham works fast because it's a concentrated medication with 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Try Peeham tonight. 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee. FREE TEST BOX! Write Peeham, 344 W. 54, N. Y. 19. Att: Desk 14
Peeham Works Fast!

Out Come CORNS
The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted on corns or sore toes. Quickly remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today!
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Died 1

ASHTON, GURDEN C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1946, GURDEN C. ASHTON, beloved husband of Pauline M. Ashton, and father of Ines M. Urich, brother of Charles B. Ashton, uncle of Charles R. and J. W. Brown. Friends may call at his late residence, 4408 Bowen rd. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAKER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. BAKER, the beloved father of Harry W., John A. and Arthur E. Baker and brother of Mrs. Minerva Brown, Charles H., Emmett L. and George W. Baker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRANDALL, PHINEAS L. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, PHINEAS L. CRANDALL, beloved husband of Julia E. Crandall of 4506 Avondale st., Bethesda, Md., and father of Robert L. and John L. Crandall and brother of Dr. Norris J. Crandall and Herbert L. Crandall. Funeral services at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Tuesday, November 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CREAMER, EMMA D. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at her residence, 2712 S. June st., Arlington, Va., EMMA D. CREAMER (nee Grupe), wife of the late Joseph A. Creamer and mother of Ralph, Viola Creamer, Mrs. Vernon Palmer and Mrs. C. J. Leland. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st, nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DECKMAN, MARGARET. On Thursday, November 7, 1946, at her residence, 1343 Clifton st. nw., MARGARET DECKMAN, widow of the late Henry W. Deckman and beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Winter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, on Monday, November 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DENEKAS, FRANCES A. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, FRANCES A. DENEKAS, wife of the late John A. Denekas and mother of John A., Carl O., William T., Raymond L., Emile C., Lillie A. and Amelia F. Denekas. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DERN, CHARLES G., SR. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES G. DERN, SR., beloved husband of Lillie D. Dern, father of Charles G., Jr., Russell H. and Herbert S. Dern and Mrs. Dorothy Stuart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY, ELIZABETH F. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at her residence, 1424 R st. nw., ELIZABETH F. FOLEY, beloved aunt of Miss Mary E. Lyons. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, November 12. Services and interment Pierce City, Mo., Thursday, November 14.

HARRIS, ALICE VIRGINIA. Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, ALICE VIRGINIA HARRIS, beloved daughter of the late Henry T. and Marie Harris, sister of George W. and the late Annie Harris. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HETFIELD, FRANCIS WARD. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at United States Naval Hospital, FRANCIS WARD HETFIELD, commander, USNR, the beloved husband of Phoia Jones Hetfield. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, November 12, at 9 a. m. A mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLOGG, EMILY TAYLOR. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at her residence, 6 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., EMILY TAYLOR KELLOGG, beloved wife of Capt. Edward S. Kellogg, USN (ret.). Friends are invited to call at Cawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KENNEDY, GEORGE BENJAMIN. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at his residence, 3608 Livingston st. nw., Washington, D. C., GEORGE BENJAMIN KENNEDY, husband of Lorena S. Kennedy, father of Mrs. E. W. Andersen of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Wallace Jones of Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral services on Monday, November 11, at 3 p. m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

McCARTHY, ELLEN M. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at her residence, 1309 East Capitol st., ELLEN M. McCARTHY (nee Mulvihill), beloved wife of the late Jeremiah J. McCarthy, mother of Joseph M., Mary C., Dr. Stephen A. and J. Leo McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGLACHLIN, MAJ. GEN. E. F., USA, RET. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, MAJ. GEN. E. F. McGLACHLIN, beloved husband of Mrs. Louise McGLACHLIN, of 2122 California st. nw. Services and interment in West Point, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

McINTOSH, CHARLES W. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at his residence, 903 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES W. McINTOSH, beloved husband of Lillie D. McIntosh and father of Mrs. Leroy McIntosh of Washington and Earl S. McIntosh of California. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MURRAY, ELIZABETH RANDALL. On Thursday, November 7, 1946, ELIZABETH RANDALL MURRAY, wife of the late Douglas James Murray, sister of Nathaniel T. Worley of New York City and Mrs. Robert F. Dyer of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MURRAY, HUGH A. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at his residence, 6010 13th pl. nw., HUGH A. MURRAY, beloved husband of Josephine H. Murray, father of Cecelia H., Eleanor R. and Howley J. Murray. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POPEL, SAMUEL M. H. On Friday, November 8, 1946, SAMUEL M. H. POPEL of 201 B st. nw., son of the late Joseph G. and Helen K. Popel of Harrisburg, Pa.; beloved husband of Peggy Ann Popel and devoted father of Samuel M. H. Popel, Jr. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Helen Popel Martin and Mrs. Esther Popel Shaw; a niece, Esther Patricia Shaw; a nephew, Dr. Joseph Popel Martin, and other relatives and many friends. After 10 a. m. Sunday, November 10, friends are invited to call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

PRESTELE, ALBERT E. On Friday, November 8, 1946, ALBERT E. PRESTELE, beloved husband of Mary A. Prestele, son of Frank J. Prestele, brother of Frank J., Jr., and Maurice Prestele; Myrtle DeVaughn and Louise Balderson. He also is survived by six children. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Episcopal Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

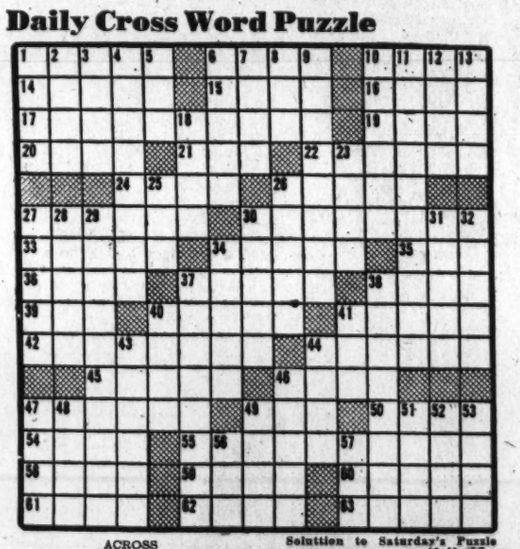
RIGGS, SAMUEL. On Friday, November 8, 1946, at 6512 Ridge dr., Brookmont, Md., SAMUEL RIGGS, beloved husband of Martha Ella Riggs, father of Mrs. Ora B. Lee, Mrs. Annie F. Davis and Samuel M. Riggs of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEVERIN, LILLIAN C. On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at her residence, 509 Schuyler rd., Silver Spring, Md., LILLIAN C. SEVERIN, wife of the late William P. Severin, and sister of Dr. George P. Paine and sister-in-law of Mrs. Effie Jane Paine. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. on Wednesday, November 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHMIDTMAN, JEANETTE FLORENCE. On Thursday, November 7, 1946, at her residence, 1326 Levis st. ne., JEANETTE FLORENCE SCHMIDTMAN, beloved wife of William F. Schmidtman and mother of Mrs. Anna Milburn, William H. and Comdr. Richard D. Schmidtman, USCG. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WATTS, WILLIAM T. On Friday, November 8, 1946, WILLIAM T. WATTS, beloved father of Harold G. Watts. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Stringed instruments
6 Rebuff
10 Upsets
14 Habituate: var.
15 Murmuring sound
16 Medicinal plant
17 Unwillingness
19 Misfortunes
20 Was obligated
21 Anger
22 Esteems
24 Female sheep
26 In ancient Greece, the people
27 Gleams
30 Smaller number
34 Truths
35 Anglo-Saxon money
36 Wavy: her
37 Sponsors
38 Cozy
39 Brazilian monetary unit
40 Excursion
41 Room
42 City in New York
44 Steam generator
45 Dodge
46 Stitched
47 Move out
49 Health resort
50 River in India
54 Italian town
55 Science of motions
58 Cultivate
59 Image
60 Sawlike part
61 Declares
62 Salamander
63 Inquisitive person

DOWN

1 Brave man
2 Over again
3 Govern
4 Discretion
5 Dry
6 Masts
7 Crescent-shaped figure
8 Part of a circle
9 Thwarts
10 Suit maker
11 Dreamlike
12 Shaft
13 Bar of a soap frame
18 Cravats
23 Hebrew prophet
25 Little
26 False shirt front
27 Incites
28 Sweet substance
29 In a roundabout way
30 Twin crystal
31 Armistice
32 German rifleman: var.
34 Untrue
37 Medieval fabric of silk and gold
38 Unmarried woman
40 Bygone
41 Scatter
43 Profits
44 Ray
46 Exhausted
47 Tubs
48 Continent
49 Precipitation of ice crystals
51 Sinews
52 Land measure
53 Despot
56 Frozen desert
57 Venomous snake

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

C	A	T	S		V	A	T		S	E	T		P	I	T
A	U	R	E	O	L	E		I	M	A	G	I	N	E
P	S	A	L	T	E	R		S	U	C	R	O	S	E
	T	I	M	E		R	A	T		T	I	N	T	
R	E	N	O		D	I	G	I	T		N	E	A	P
A	R	E		D	E	F	E	N	S	E		E	L	L
P	E	R	J	U	R	Y		E	A	G	E	R	L	Y
		E	R	R				R	Y	E				
A	U	S	T	R	I	A		D	I	P	L	O	M	A
I	R	A		A	C	C	O	U	N	T		B	A	R
L	A	M	E		K	A	P	P	A		V	E	G	A
N	O	D	S		U	S	E		W	I	S	E		
P	I	V	O	T	A	L		R	A	I	S	I	N	S
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		R	E	G	A	T	T	A
P	E	R		R	A	S		E	S	S		Y	A	W

A report to our Telephone Customers

TELEPHONE service is a service that is close to the people and we want the people to be close to the telephone business. So we would like to tell you some of the things we are doing to give service to those who are waiting and to improve the service for all.

This year of 1946 has been a busy one. We are now serving more telephone subscribers than in any other year in our history. But even this record-breaking performance has not been enough.

The good news is that we have been able to take care of three out of every four customers whose applications were held up by lack of facilities on V-J Day.

NEW ORDERS CONTINUE TO POUR IN

On the other hand, new applications for service have come in slightly faster than we have been able to clean up the old ones.

We want all those who are waiting for telephone service to know that we are doing our best to get it to them. But this is a country-wide emergency. The job won't be done until we have furnished service to everyone who wants it.

MORE PEOPLE ARE USING THE TELEPHONE THAN EVER

This year has also brought an extraordinary increase in the use of the telephone. Local calls in Washington are now running at the rate of 1,900,000 a day—an increase of 272,000 a day over last year.

We have increased our forces to take care of your needs and we now have more employees than ever before.

All of us in the telephone business look forward to the day when there will be better, faster service for local and out-of-town calls, and fewer people on party lines.

RELIEF IS ON THE WAY

It will take a great deal of money—more than $25,000,000—and some time to do all the things we have planned for your telephone service but our expansion program for Washington is well under way.

It would be farther along if there had not been shortages of many critical materials, but we have not been sitting back waiting for these shortages to clear up. Everything that our imagination can devise and our ingenuity can suggest is being done to try to make what we have on hand do the job.

MORE AND BETTER SERVICE FOR EVERY TELEPHONE USER

We have our toughest problems where telephone service cannot be provided until we have more switchboards and new or enlarged telephone buildings.

For it takes something more than know-how to get things done these days. It takes materials and equipment and determination.

It is our aim to give more and better service to everyone who uses the telephone. And to do it always with courtesy and understanding.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

TERRY

I SAY, LEE AND CHARLES, I JUST LEARNED FROM THE GUARDS THAT SOMEONE ATTEMPTED TO WRECK THE AIRCRAFT!
SMALL-TIME STUFF, DEETH, NO DAMAGE!
WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT—THE NATIVE GUARD'S SPOKE GLOWINGLY OF HOW YOU TWO SMOTE THE BRIGANDS, HIP AND THIGH...
HUH? OH, YES, WE HAD A LIGHT WORKOUT—HARDLY ENOUGH TO GET UP A PERSPIRE!
WE WERE WONDERING IF THE LOCAL HOODS FILLED A SIMULTANEOUS ATTACK ON YOU OR YOUR CLIENT?...
OH, RATHER NOT! MY PART IN THIS IS SO SMALL, JANE ALLEN COULD TAKE OVER MY CLIENT'S SHIPMENTS AND I'D NEVER BE MISSED!
JANE, THOSE TWO BOY-ROMEOS ARE GOING TO UNDER-PLAY EACH OTHER SO FAR, THAT OL' HOTSHOT WILL HAVE TO START COURTING YOU TO KEEP YOUR MORALE FROM BEING CHOKED BY SOFT SOAP...

JOE PALOOKA

JOE, IT'S KINDA HARD LINES... BUT... SOMETIMES IN THIS HERE LIFE... WE GOTTA ACCEPT THINGS AS FINAL... AND START NEW...
IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO DO, I KNOW, LOSIN' YOUR FAMILY BY A BEST FRIEND... ER LIKE THIS... BUT HONEST, FELLA, I'A GOT TO... YOU'RE GONNA ONLY...
I KNOW YOU'RE TRYING TO HELP ME, BUCK, BY WHAT YOU'RE SAYING... BUT I KNOW SHE'S ALIVE.
...AND I'LL NEVER STOP LOOKING. SHE'S SOMEWHERE IN THESE MOUNTAINS... THE LOCKET PROVES IT.
AWRIGHT, BUDDY, NOW JEST TAKE IT EASY. IF SHE'S HERE... WE'LL FIND ER.

MARY WORTH

IN THE PALATIAL HOTEL APARTMENT OF MRS. CORTLAND MANORBORN, MARY WORTH IS EMPLOYED AS A READER AND COMPANION.....
UNDER HER FRIENDLY EYES, A STRONG ATTRACTION IS FLOWERING BETWEEN THE IMPERIOUS OLD LADY'S NURSE, CRYSTAL NOLAN, AND HER COMPOSER SON, VAN MANORBORN!
BUT SHREWD MRS. MANORBORN IS NOT BLIND!
IF MY SON BEHAVED LIKE THE BOY IN THAT STORY, AND WANTED TO MARRY AN UNWORTHY GIRL, I WOULDN'T SEND HER AWAY!--AH, NO!--THERE ARE BETTER METHODS, MRS. WORTH!
JIM NOLAN! COME BACK HERE! YUH DIDN'T PAY YER CHECK!
AND FATE, IN THE GUISE OF CRYSTAL'S SHIFTLESS FATHER, IS ABOUT TO ADD A FURTHER COMPLICATION!

MYRTLE

HIYA, SAMPSON! COME ON OVER AND PLAY!
WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN'T HEAR YOU
WHAT DID YOU THAY?
I SAID COME ON OVER AND PLAY!
THAT I'M WHAT I THOUGHT YOU THAID, BUT I WATHN'T THURE!
O-K, MYRTLE! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL HAS RETURNED TO THE VICTORY MEETING OF HIS PARTY, HIS CONFIDENCE IN THE NEW MAYOR COMPLETELY RESTORED.
I'M AWFUL GLAD YOU PHONED ME, HUGO—I THOUGHT GILHOOLEY HAD WON YOU OVER!
NO, INDEED, PHIL! —AS I TOLD YOU, I WAS JUST NURSING HIM ALONG TO GET THE GOODS ON HIM! —C'MON UP ON THE PLATFORM!
I THOUGHT PHIL WENT HOME—THERE HE IS, GOIN' UP ON THE PLATFORM WITH HUGO!
I WONDER WHY HE WORKED SO HARD TO GET HUGO ELECTED? —HE WANTED TO BE MAYOR HIMSELF!
I KNOW WHY—AND SO WILL YOU—IN A FEW MINUTES!
OKAY, BOYS! THE MEETING IS CALLED TO ORDER!
BANG! BANG!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, HERE YOU ARE! —WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?
S-SUMP'M STRANGE ABOUT HER, SUH —MIGHT BE A SPY—SUH—
SPY? POPPYCOCK! —GET MOVING —UPPER 9 WANTS A LIGHT BULB
UPPER 9??? THAT'S TH'-TH' GIRL WHO TOLD ME SHE-SHE MIGHT BE A S-SPY, SUH—
HOW WOULD SHE KNOW?—RUMORS—VICIOUS RUMORS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

An unexpected encounter in front of the Sweet Shop has left Steve baffled and furious!
YOU MANIAC!... LET ME GO, I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
I WOULDN'T ADVISE THAT, BABY! THE LOCAL GENDARMES WASTED A LOT OF TIME LOOKING FOR YOUR BODY!
WHEN THEY HEAR YOU'RE ALIVE AND IN THE HEAVY SUGAR AND TRYING TO SNEAK OUT ON SONNY, THEY'LL BE SUSPICIOUS! THEY'LL THROW YOU IN THE BRIG!... WITH YOUR PALS, SNAPPER, HORSEFACE AND STUBBY!
SONNY?--SNAPPER? HORSEFACE?--STUBBY?--I NEVER HEARD OF THEM!---AND I DON'T KNOW YOU, EITHER!
MAYBE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN YOUR OWN NAME, TOO?
DON'T BE SILLY! I'M MISS DE VINE--- --AND NOW GOOD AFTERNOON!!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU ESCAPED FROM A GERMAN PRISON-- MET A FRENCH UNDERGROUND GIRL, WHO TOOK YOU TO A VILLAGE---
AND HID ME IN A CELLAR? NOW WILL YOU STOP HECKLING AND LET ME CONTINUE WITH MY STORY?
THE NEXT DAY, WHEN I AWOKE, I FOUND ANOTHER G.I. IN THE CELLAR WITH ME. HE HAD BEEN PRETTY BADLY DAMAGED..
TWO FRENCH DOCTORS WERE WORKING OVER HIM, FEVERISHLY. I PITCHED IN AND HELPED THEM...

DARK TRAIL

MY BEST CHANCE TO SAVE LAURA IS WHEN BLACK JOHN'S MEN ARE WATCHING THE DOGFIGHT!
BUT ANDY'S NO FIGHTER... BAD HURT TOO! HE'S DEAD DOG IF HE FIGHTS BRUTE!
I KNOW THAT, BUT...
LISTEN!... SLEDGE DOGS COMING!
ED DODD

DOTTY

ELMO

MR. WHINNEY! OH, WHO ARE YOU?
I'M ELMO— I'M HERE TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY!
VERY INTERESTING! HAVE YOU GOT YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE?
ALL I GOT IS THIS FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK!
I COULD USE A VICE-PRESIDENT. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT WORKING ON SUNDAY?
SUNDAY IS A DAY OF REST! ANYBODY WHO WORKS SUNDAY HAS GOTTA BE PUNISHED!
I AGREE WITH YOU, ELMO, WHEN YOU WORK SUNDAY I'LL DOCK YOU A DAY'S PAY
I DESERVE IT!

OZARK IKE

PENNY

IF I'M GOING TO HELP YOU PREPARE FOR YOUR EXAM, YOU'VE GOT TO CONCENTRATE
BUT I AM, FATHER.
NOW, AGAIN---WHAT IS REFLEX ACTION?
I'VE GOT IT, FATHER! IT'S LIKE WHEN MOTHER SENT ME TO THE STORE WITH A SHOPPING LIST....
---AND WHEN I PASSED THE MOME I SAW THAT VAN RONSON WAS PLAYING IN "LOVE'S AGONY"....
....AND I WENT IN BY REFLEX ACTION!

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, November 11, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Vincent Lopez Herson In Person News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Stan Stollar Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Birch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Borodivis Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)	Tuffy Topics Armistice Show Pin-Up Tunes	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Harry James	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Accent on Music :30 Paul Griffith :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers UN Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 Armistice Show	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpy Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	S. E. House Party "; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors School of Air Edwin C. Hill The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Top News; Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Cheer Your Land and Mine Inside of Sports	News; Hazel Scott Date with Lombardo Keyboard Artistry	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sports Question Box :30 Fat Man :45	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Bulldog Drummond Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Ballet Scenes Opera: Faust Freischutz	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:00 Voices in Evening :15 :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield :45	Telephone Hour Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Stories from Life Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour Handel's Faithful Shepherd (Beecham)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 America's Future :30 Armistice Show :45	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q.	D. C. Airports Kilroy's The Name	News; Music Sammy Kaye Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players Sweeney and March
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Announcing a new WINX participating forum . . . 7:30 p. m. tonight

WINX
1340 on your dial

O. John Rogge, whose recent exposures of Nazi connections in this country has caused such a great controversy, will be guest on this new audience participation forum tonight . . . with Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor and Nathan Robertson of the New Republic.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Youngsters Whose High School Romance Blossomed Into Love, Wonder Whether to Marry When Boy, 19, Returns From Service Overseas

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: John and Jane were honor students in high school and both are mature beyond their years, with high ideals and religious convictions. They started dating in high school, when he was a senior and she a junior. They found so many interests in common that a fine friendship developed which now, 18 months later, seems to be ripening into love.

Both want a college education and have the talents to justify it, although they would have to finance it themselves, in the main, as both come from modest-income families. John, now 19, is overseas and probably will be in the service another six months or so. However, they both plan to enter college in the autumn of 1947, provided overcrowded conditions permit.

Both families have moved since the friendship started, and now live several hundred miles apart. Hence John and Jane probably would attend different colleges,—as there happens to be one near each of their homes,—unless they marry and put themselves through school together.

Families Can't Give Much Help

THEIR interests, talents and ideals, as well as their backgrounds, make them ideally suited to one another and both families would happily sanction a marriage and would willingly help financially to the best of their ability,—but they can offer little help beyond room and board.

John and Jane have become a little sickened with the early marriages of their friends and the rising tide of postwar divorce. They desire to build their future on a firm foundation, for security and a lifetime of happiness together; and both claim they never will be interested in anyone else.

What is best for their future happiness and security? Will their young love survive five years' waiting,—with only letters and an occasional visit to feed upon? Would it be better for them to marry when John gets out of the service, and go to college together,— struggling with financial burdens which neither GI aid nor family help could ease to any great extent? Will they do better work in college if married or apart? If marriage is postponed, would they be better off engaged or not engaged during the waiting period? Please advise. H. B.

Hangover From War Psychology

DEAR H. B.: In the years of so-called normalcy, boys and girls in the latter teens who had their sights firmly fixed on college weren't tied in knots of anxiety about whether to marry now or later. They took for granted that marriage could wait until they were more nearly prepared to be sure-footed adults.

Love bloomed in high school, then as now. Youngsters seriously believed—and in some cases it was true,—that they had found the changeless Ideal. Well, that was fine, from their viewpoint. It added zest, contentment and a good feeling of emotional security to the turning point years, between adolescence and adulthood. But they weren't psychologically harried by a notion that they had to start gorging adult-type emotional fare,—and wrestling with concomitant pay-the-piper responsibilities,—to establish a lien on abiding happiness.

Marriage was earmarked as a postgraduate attainment or venture by boys and girls who literally were good college material and meant to make the most of it. Boys thought in terms of marrying in the years between 25 and 30; and girls, "when out of college." Around 23, or soon thereafter. Their formula called, unconsciously, for easy, steady, solid-packed social growth,—until the war came, and rang down an iron curtain on future prospects of planned personal living.

Marriage Talk Seems Premature

AFTER which we had the wholesale spectacle and divorce-fueling tragedy of boys and girls leaping into marriage, out of high school, because they fearfully thought (in effect), "this may be our last chance at love, before the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse disperse us." And in view of John's and Jane's comparatively tender age, it seems to me their high-tension uncertainty of today is simply an echo of that morbidly anxious wartime psychology.

In my opinion, they are indulging in big talk, going to great length to dramatize their love, in raising the question of whether to marry when John quits the service. A year from now, John will be only 20,—and a college freshman, if all goes well, who will have to dig and scratch to get a decent education with GI token aid, sans family help. He doesn't sound like a Grade-A matrimonial risk in the immediate future. He sounds like a stripling who needs several years' elbow room in which to grow, before he shoulders the weight of lifetime responsibility to a wife,—and progeny, probably.

M. H.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Let us remember

Let us remember once again . . . Our men of World War I . . . Who fought so bravely at the Marne . . . At Soissons and Verdun . . . Their deeds are deeep in history . . . And in our hearts today . . . And they are worthy of more praise . . . Than we can ever say . . . Some came back home with empty sleeves . . . On crutches or in bed . . . And many joined the sacred ranks . . . Of our imortal dead . . . Unselfishly they sacrificed . . . To keep our country free . . . And make the world forever safe . . . For true democracy . . . In reverence let us bow our heads . . . And by our silent gun . . . Let us remember and salute . . . Our men of World War I.

Debutante of the Season

© Hessler photograph—Sketch by Strother

MISS PATRICIA APPEL

A RELATIVE newcomes to Washington from St. Paul, Minn., Miss Patricia Appel is already part of Washington's social picture and will make her debut at the Sulgrave Club on January 3.

A good student, Patty is now a freshman at Bryn Mawr, where she is on the freshman tennis team. She also mixes her studies with Glee Club work, dramatics, dancing and riding. She attended Summit School in St. Paul and was graduated from the Madeira School here.

Patty is taller than the average girl and has nice brown hair and merry blue eyes. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel, at 2811 Foxhall rd.

Doings of the Day

Dr. W. A. Higinbotham, executive secretary of the Federation of American Scientists, will speak on "The Atom and the Peace" today in the administration building of Maryland University. This lecture, sponsored by the **College Park AAUW**, will be the second in the series on "International Relations in the Atomic Age" . . . The **City of Hope Auxiliary** will give a "member-bring-a-member" tea in the Broadmoor Hotel . . . The meeting of the women's division of the **American Jewish Congress**, 1:45 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, will be highlighted by "American Jewish Congress Quiz," led by Mrs. Gertrude Weber.

Rosenblatts Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rosenblatt have a daughter, Jane Catherine, born November 5 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Rosenblatt was Miss Beulah Davidson before her marriage.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Would you kindly let me know what I can do to keep small rugs and runners in the hall from turning up at the corners? C. H.

Cut L-shaped pieces of cardboard and sew or glue it underneath the corners of the rugs. Small rugs that slip along the floor can be anchored by attaching several jar rubbers to the underside or by shellacking the reverse side.

I have a new copper tray which has a dark stain in it. I don't know what caused it, but would very much appreciate your telling me how to remove it. If I can remove the stain, I plan to wax the surface to prevent more mishaps, and would also like to know what would be the best kind of finish to put on it. L. W.

Apply a good quality metal polish with a soft cloth; let the polish dry thoroughly and rub with a soft cloth. This should remove the stain. Now to preserve the finish—wash in hot soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Let dry and apply water-white transparent metal lacquer with a paint brush or spray. When this finish dulls remove it with alcohol and apply a fresh coat.

Will you please tell me how to remove cod liver oil stains from a washable dress. It is blue so bleach cannot be used. J. E. M.

Pour glycerine on the stain and rub lightly. Rinse with clear water and wash in warm soapsuds. It any greasy traces remain, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

I have a brown bag which I stored wrapped in tissue paper in a box. When I opened it I found the bag spotted in large areas with a white powdery looking substance which does not rub off. Will a cleaning with saddle soap remove this coating, or what treatment is necessary? Is there any way of preventing a recurrence of this when storing the bag for some length of time? M. W.

The stains are probably mildew stains. Brush off the spots, one at a time, with a soft cloth. If brushing fails to remove them, try a soft cloth barely dampened with denatured alcohol. Saddle soap won't harm the bag and might help it.

Store the bag in the future in a cool, dry place and spray it with a special mildew ridding preparation now on the market.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Why don't they get taller dancers? . . . Then they won't have to dance on their toes!"

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve such coughing but also *'loosens phlegm'* and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting.* All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

QUINTUPLETS always relieve sore throat coughs—aching muscles of CHEST COLDS BY RUBBING ON MUSTEROLE

TONIGHT . . . Relieve Miseries of Her Cold as she sleeps!
When you rub soothing, warming VapoRub on her cold-irritated throat, chest and back at bedtime, it starts to work instantly. Then, *while she sleeps*, VapoRub's special relief-giving action keeps on working for hours. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Try it tonight. VICKS VAPORUB

BLAME YOUR LAZY BILE IF-
CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢. All drugstores.

'MIDDLE-AGE' WOMEN {38 to 52 Yrs. Old}
HEED THIS MESSAGE!
Watch Out For These Symptoms Which May Betray Your Age Faster Than Anything—
Are you a *modern* middle-age woman—getting lots of fun and enjoyment out of life?
Or does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women make you feel fretful, nervous, so tired, weak, worn out, perhaps suffer from hot flashes and irritability?
Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this purpose. It's made *especially for women*. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" these symptoms, and has proved time and again that some of the happiest days of some women's lives can often be in their 40's. Also a fine stomachic tonic!
For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 88 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHY A SOAP SHORTAGE?
You've Heard Rumors. Here Are the Facts!
1. There is a world-wide shortage of animal fats and of vegetable oils. This shortage affects all of us. For instance, this year soapmakers have been able to obtain only one fifth of the imported oils they used in 1941—far less domestic fats, too.
2. Because of the world-wide shortage, manufacturers are unable to get the amount of fats and oils they need to make not only soaps, but also paints, textiles, tires, leather goods, floor coverings, electrical appliances, etc.
3. In the face of these conditions, American soap manufacturers have done their utmost. They have turned all the fats and oils they have been able to obtain into soap just as quickly as possible.
4. But for the help of American housewives, the shortage of soap would have been far more serious. Last year, more than one out of every nine packages of soap sold was made from used fats saved in America's kitchens.
5. Don't blame your grocer. He is doing his best, like the soapmakers, to get more soap for you. Won't you do your best by saving and turning in every drop of used fats.
YOU CAN HELP!...SAVE USED FATS!
American Fat Salvage Committee
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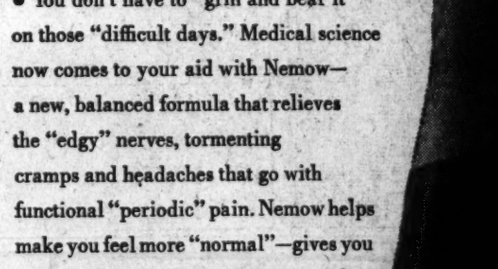
For Women
New, effective relief from "periodic" pain



• You don't have to "grin and bear it" on those "difficult days." Medical science now comes to your aid with Nemow—a new, balanced formula that relieves the "edgy" nerves, tormenting cramps and headaches that go with functional "periodic" pain. Nemow helps make you feel more "normal"—gives you new freedom of action. Be prepared . . . get easy-to-take Nemow tablets now. Use as directed. Ask for a handy box of 6 tablets at any drug counter.

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EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
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